

GREAT BATTLE OF FLANDERS DRAGS ON WITHOUT RESULT

BAYONETS OF ALLIES HOLD GERMANS BACK FROM CHANNEL PORT

Official Reports Sent Out From
Berlin Claim Kaiser's Troops
are Making Slow Progress
Against Enemy

ADVANCE OF RUSSIANS
CAUSING MUCH ALARM

Late Reports From Eastern
Theater of War Declare Aus-
trians and Germans Are
Meeting Severe Reverses

AS HEARD AND SEEN
BY
WARD S. GREENE

They also showed an odorous goat, a sort of mystic animal, which said belonged in Athens till he wandered from there. It was a red and black angora goat that keeps a team from harrying the corn. It had often longed for in the fairs of the South, a goat that Georgia brought to town and mostly took away. It was a goat that once jamed their hunts, but now has come to town.

Some men across their sweated backs besmeared with red ochre, a glaring seven and a fought that never seen before, even there on the butter's hair (who doubtless is a change).

So the night-shirt came and went, nor caused the men to arm, nor hindered any man or beast except perhaps the charm, the red and black angora goat from off the Athenians.

INNES AND WIFE READY TO FACE TRIAL BEFORE COURTS OF GEORGIA

Will Not Contest Extradition
From Texas, and Leave San
Antonio on Monday With Of-
ficer Starnes

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
SAN ANTONIO, Tex., Nov. 14.—Victims of the Atlanta slaying are being charged with larceny against them in Atlanta, Ga. This was indicated here late today by the state attorney general, who for the prisoner, a defendant in the slaying, would be made against the extradition of his clients.

Attorneys, Barnes of Atlanta, here with the necessary documents from both the Georgia and Texas governments, are ready to file the charges against the prisoners, and probably will do so to serve them Monday. Immediately after Innes and wife have been adjudged not guilty, the state attorney general, James L. and Louis Nelms Dennis. In that event the Innes will leave here in charge of the Atlanta officer either Monday night or Tuesday.

In connection with the announcement that no fight will be made on the extradition of the prisoners, the state attorney general says his clients, the Innes, acknowledge they are not guilty as charged, but they are not ready to sign the regulation papers, and would like

The explosion is supposed to have been caused by shells set loose by the sinking Irish ship. A 100-lb. armor plate, torn from the sinking ship, struck the deck of the Liverpool, killing three crew members and wounding 10. Late 25 miles off the Irish coast, while the Olympic was skirting, "The liner was hit by a shell from the Irish ship," October 21. The Olympic's passengers got the flash of the explosion and watched the ship sink. The Olympic's captain's ship turned her prow toward London. The immediate investigation of the loss of the Olympic was left to the British. Charles M. Schwab was the only passenger who left the Olympic before she docked at Belfast. The Olympic carried about 300 passengers.

And now comes a missionary with the news that there is no yellow peril. Doubtless correct. There is no American peril except in the minds of a few South American editors.

so distinct that none may fail to heed it. The planting of food crops should begin right now in this, the month of November. Every day that passes now without some wheat, oat, or other grain or hay crop being planted discounts by just so much the curtailment of the cotton acreage next year. The importance of immediate action therefore is apparent.

Plant large acreages in food and feed crops now and next spring the cotton acreage problem will take care of itself.

probable that hope of a substantial and maintained rise in the price of cotton just now lies in the trading activity that will take place upon the exchanges.

These institutions soon to pass under the control of the new cotton futures law enacted by congress for the purpose of eliminating all gambling features connected with them, seem, when this has been accomplished, destined to enter an era of still greater usefulness, and the hope of a substantial and maintained

shop where the barber, failing to recognize him, was very talkative. He ventured on all the timely topics of the day though the senator did not, apparently, enter into it of the conversation very keenly, the senator's enthusiasm was not visibly dampened. Finally he ventured: "Have you ever been in here before?" "Once," said the senator. "Strange that I don't recall your face." "Not at all," the senator assured him. "It is

The missionaries are still suffering from the difficulties of communicating with their families and friends. The rooms of the American Board of Foreign Missions in Boston have been made the center of communications for the missionaries of all nationalities. The London Missionary society sends packages of letters to be mailed to missionaries in countries from which the English nation is cut off. Missionaries are also sending letters to their friends in charge of the American board which has them remailed to most of

ment, by keeping your scalp clean and free from dandruff, itching and irritation.

Samples Free by Mail

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Liberal sample of each mailed free, with 32-p. book. Address, "Cuticura," Dept. 2618, Boston.

OGLETHORPE CORNERSTONE TO BE LAID, IN JANUARY

Contract Is Let for Stone to Build Great New University

The corner stone of Oglethorpe university will be laid on January 21, 1915. At a full meeting of the executive committee of the university held on Thursday, this date was set and Dr. Thorndell Jacobs, executive representative of the institution, was directed to go forward with the plans for the opening of the school with the freshmen class of the collegiate department next September.

It was also announced that at the laying of the corner stone, one hundred tons of granite were purchased on most liberal terms from the Atlantic

WITH ALLAH'S HELP TURKS CONFIDENT OF VICTORY

Enver Pasha Issues Noble Irade From the Sultan

(By Associated Press.)
CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 14.—Via Berlin and London 4:40 p. m.—Enver Pasha, Turkish minister of war, has published a proclamation to the Turkish army as follows:
"Comrades: I have the honor to announce to you a noble irade from the sultan. Our army will destroy our enemies with Allah's help and the assistance of the Prophet, and by the pious prayer of the sovereign. Forward, and die before us; death and disgrace behind. Long live our Padiashah."

Stone company. It was calculated that this will be a sufficient amount to construct the first building.

SWEDEN DECIDES SHE DOESN'T WANT ANY WAR

At First Thought of Joining Germany But Time Has Changed Feeling

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 14.—Sweden's enthusiasm for war, which was marked two months ago, has waned. Today all she desires is to be left out of the conflict. In the early stages of the war the army and the people would it is said, have welcomed a turn of events which would have made Sweden an ally of Germany.

The change of sentiment is attributed by some to Germany's failure to succeed in her whirlwind campaign in France. By others it is said to be due to sober reflection by the Swedish people on the cost of participating. There are also to be no misapprehensions of any hostile act by Germany, such as is feared by Norway. The cordial relations existing between the two countries is regarded here as sufficient assurance that Sweden's neutrality will be respected.

THREE BOYS IN A BOX TRAVEL FOR A WEEK

Locked Themselves in Piano Case and Traveled by Freight

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—Three boys who shipped themselves in a reinforced, upholstered piano box from Birmingham, N. Y., to Colon, Cal., as freight were discovered tonight when a truckman dropped the box on the floor of the Erie freight house here.

"That's some box," he said. "You bet it is," said a young man who stuck his head out of a trap door in the side. "Can I get a drink of water?" The astonished freight handler ran for the watchman who telephoned for several officials of the freight department. The traveler informed them he was William E. Montague. The box was forced open and two other boys were found. The three had been en route a week when found. They said they expected the trip would take three weeks and had provisions to last that time.

BROTHER MASON'S PAY LAST HONOR TO DR. KING

Body of Veteran and Physician Buried at Adairsville, Old Home

The remains of Dr. J. H. King, who died in Atlanta, early Saturday morning, were taken to Adairsville, Ga., Saturday, where they were met by the Masonic lodge. He was laid to rest by the side of his wife in Oakhollow cemetery with Masonic ceremonies.
Dr. King had been a resident of Adairsville since before the war and was one of the best known physicians in Bartow county. For the past eleven years he had been a resident of Atlanta, where he had practiced his profession. Those surviving him are one daughter, Mrs. Britton Matthews, of Opelika, Ala.; and a son Dr. J. H. King, Jr., of Atlanta. His only brother living is Hon. W. M. King, of Adairsville. Dr. King was born in Rutherford county, N. C., on July 11, 1843, and his family moved to Georgia when he was 14 years

of age, settling in Adairsville.
At about 17 years of age he cast his lot with the Confederacy, joining company H, of the Fortieth Georgia regiment, located at Big Shanty (now Ken-

nesaw, Ga.) and served throughout the war.
Dr. King was modest and retiring in disposition, but greatly beloved by all who had the pleasure of knowing him.

FOR UPSET STOMACH, INDIGESTION, GAS, HEARTBURN--PAPE'S DIAPERSIN

Time it! In five minutes your sick, sour stomach feels fine.

Sour, sick, upset stomach, indigestion, heartburn, dyspepsia: when the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapersin. It makes stomach distress go in five minutes—if you can't get it regulated, please, for your sake, try Pape's Di-

apersin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a happy one. Eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapersin "really does" regulate your out-of-order stomachs that gives it its millions of sales annually.
Get a large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapersin from any drug store. It's the quickest, surest stomach relief on the market. It acts almost like magic. It is a scientific, harmless, standard preparation which truly belongs in every home.—(Adv.)

The Sword is Unsheathed—and The Prices Are Cut!

We are making room for holiday goods that will soon arrive from the factories—we have a big stock and our floor space is crowded. That's why we start this TWENTY PER CENT Discount Sale TOMORROW.

Surely, we have unsheathed the sword—so to speak—and CUT prices with its keen edge! EVERYTHING in our store—EVERY article of Furniture and Household Goods (except coil heaters) has been REDUCED twenty per cent!

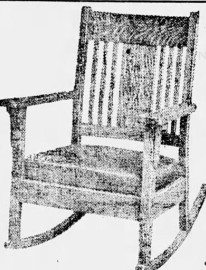
On any purchase that you make, during this sale, we will arrange easy monthly or weekly payments—if you wish.

Don't miss this sale! Whether you are contemplating to buy, or not—come TOMORROW and SEE the big bargains! Just a few of the many articles in this sale, are mentioned here. There are MANY—VERY MANY others at our store. COME!

Rocker
\$6.80

Worth \$8.50

This Rocker in "N E THERLAND OAK KRAFT" and is mighty pretty. It's just as COMFORTABLE as it's pretty, too. Finished in Fumed, Early English or Dull Golden Oak. Genuine brown Spanish leather upholstery.



Bargains in Heaters

The following are soft-coal heating stoves:

\$8.50 Stoves (42 inches high) ... \$6.80
\$11.00 Stoves (45 inches high) ... \$9.00
\$15.99 Stoves (50 inches high) ... \$12.00
\$17.00 Stoves (54 inches high) ... \$13.80

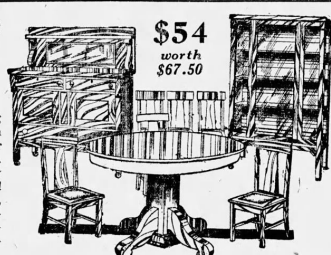
We also have "Garland" Base-Burners—and they, too, are all reduced TWENTY PER CENT.



Easy Monthly or Weekly Payments---if you Wish.

9-Piece Dining Suite

This 9-piece dining room suite is here in Golden, Fumed or Early English Oak. Indeed, it's mighty smart and nifty! Consists of Buffet, China Closet, six-foot Extension Table and six upholstered-seat Chairs.

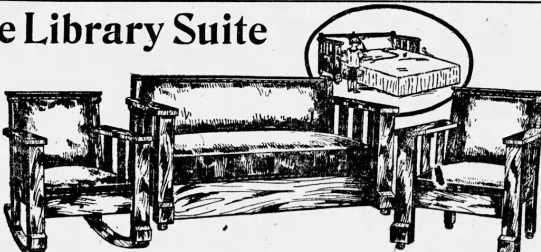


\$54
worth \$67.50

3-Piece Davenette Library Suite

\$44
It's Worth \$55

With this pretty three-piece Library Suite, you can turn your library, or living room, into a bedroom in a jiffy—if a guest should arrive! The Davenette can be QUICKLY transformed into a COMFORTABLE bed. This suite consists of a Davenette, an Arm Chair and an Arm Rocker. This suite is upholstered with Easy Springs and Best Chase Leather. Finished with heavy Fumed Oak frames.



Easy Monthly or Weekly Payments---If Desired

MYERS-MILLER Furniture Company

6 and 8 West Mitchell St.
2 Doors From Whitehall

Easy Monthly or Weekly Payments---If Desired

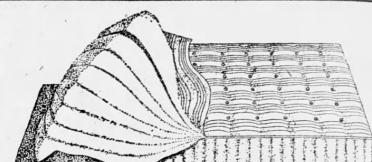
MYERS-MILLER Will Divide Your Payments



A. L. Myers



Andrew J. Miller

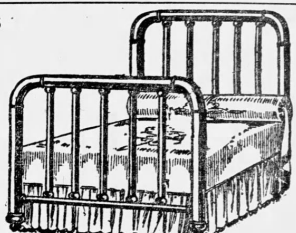


Good Mattresses for Sale--Cheap

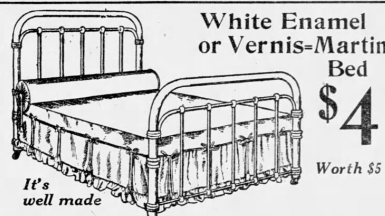
\$12.50 "Restwell" Felt Mattress (50 lb.) \$10
\$10.00 "Ideal" Felt Mattress (50 lb.) \$8
\$8.75 "Leader" Felt Mattress (50 lb.) \$7
\$7.50 "Gold Medal" Felt Mattress (45 lb.) \$6
\$5 Cotton Mattress (40 lb.) \$4

Brass Bed

\$16
Worth \$20



This is a mighty handsome BRASS Bed with two-inch continuous posts and ten fillers. It has the LACQUER finish which we guarantee! It will NOT tarnish.



White Enamel or Vernis-Martin Bed

\$4
Worth \$5

This bed has two-inch continuous posts and ten HEAVY fillers. We have this bed in White Enamel and in Vernis-Martin. It's a well-made substantial, attractive bed!



Dresser

Chiffonier

Washstand

Beautiful 3-Piece Bedroom Suite \$55.20 That's Reduced 20 Per Cent

Worth \$69

This three-piece Bedroom Suite consists of a Dresser, a Chiffonier and a Washstand. Made of Quartered Oak or Mahogany. The illustration is a photograph of this Suite—and you can therefore see that it's mighty pretty! Top of Dresser is 21x42, and mirror is 21x30. Top of Chiffonier is 20x35, and mirror is 16x20. Top of Washstand is 20x33 and mirror is 16x20.

FOR RENT—ROOMS	FOR RENT—ROOMS	FOR RENT—APARTMENTS	FOR RENT—HOUSES Unfurnished	FOR RENT—HOUSES Furnished	FOR RENT—HOUSES Furnished	FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
----------------	----------------	---------------------	--------------------------------	------------------------------	------------------------------	----------------------

FOR SALE—REAL ES

With modern room furniture, live-in details. Wayday rents we collect. Dewing & Rankin.

parties, one new street, leaner, light linen; ex- \$5 per month + .25 a lot or more.

on 6 or 7 north side or 1 north side a bargain. 1st floor, care

for small tracts of land. Call on 1111 North Na-

on fourth na- ble if taken at Hotel).

me with owner in case. Adult.

PRICES

H O

THIRTEEN'S

Price

ON THIRTEENTH street we offer a new site. This house is not the usual type of a small, divided home, the pared by the well-known Huntz & Reed. Three bedrooms, hardwood floors, large porch, hardwood finishable.

JUNIPER

REAL ESTATE
 Home business opp. at
 Georgian Terrace
 equity \$13,500.
 prop. property; give
 terms, 11111 south
 road with 700 feet
 of frontage. Sell
 lots of take differ-
 ent. Frank Fischer, M.
 Rank bldg.

PENN A

Price

NEAR Eleventh street
 offers new six-room
 type. Hardwood floor-
 ing and all possible
 lease of \$2,500. balance
 purchase.

Price

NEST OFF OF Penn

Building. Phone
in home in Grant
"I," Box 116,
lands property to
in price from
Turner, M. 5292.
for, house and
saw timber on
are Journal.
for automobile.
IVE STICK CO.,
Ivy 5617.
or store property
from courthouse,
Journal, Box 404,
of the prettiest mor
sell a new modern in
\$11,000. This home i
by 150 feet, and has
heat, cement basement
venues. Assure that
be arranged to suit p

FORREST
AD
FUNDS ON HAND
DISP

WANTED—RENTAL
WHILE we advise hold-
better prices, if you
fies, list your prop-
sale. We are only ha-
Ashe & Co., Henley Bldg.

WANTED—Piece of
property not to ex-
\$500 cash, drive call
number. Address M.

FOR EXCHANGE—Chic
good condition—val-
or for equity in vaca-
"Piano," Box 82, care

FOR quick and satis-

must have city
neighborhood; well
\$500. easy terms;
box 406.

own bungalow in
new park and o-
ne is a good bar-
good cash pay.
ATLANTA National

with us. Arthur M.
Bank Bldg. Ivy 6224.

WANTED-To hear from
or unimproved land
Ingham, Houston, Tex.

OWNERS-List your prop-
ty Co. Empire bldg.

FOR quick sale, list at
Porter & Swift, 1304

USES FOR RENT

FOR RENT BARGAINS ICE HOMES

E, just off Peachtree, first-class, first-class, nine-room, North Side
 Inman Park, large lot
 first-class, nine-room, North Side
 NUNE, near Coppenhill, high-class
 strictly first-class residence, nr
 NUNE, near Coppenhill, high class
 strictly first class, North Side, eight
 splendid, South Side, two-story
 rooms, close-in, vacant December
 just Peachtree, two-story, seven-
 two-story, seven-room, South Side
 PLACE, two-story, seven-room
 DRIVE, Kirkwood, new English co-
 cottage, Grant Park section,
 PLACE, near cottage, close-in, ne

...x-room North Side cottage ...
... close-in, six rooms ...
... cottage, South Side ...
... North Side cottage, six rooms ...
... splendid six-room cottage ...
... T, neat six-room South Side cott ...
... x-room South Side cottage, one ...
... tly first-class North Side cottage ...
... Side cottage, every modern co ...
... six-room cottage half block ...
... neat six-room cottage, worth \$25 ...
... Ponce de Leon avenue ...
... six-room South Side cottage ...
... ET, splendid North Side close-in ...
... first-class, five-room South Side

OSIDE-SHA
LSTON & D

LOAN MONEY T

HEY ON HA

following amounts to

LIEBMAN
ESTATE AND RENTALS
17 WALTON ST.

ING

Turn Your Spare Time Into Money By Reading Journals Want Advertisements The Real Estate Field

Better General Business, Which is Reflected in Improved Bank Clearings, Has Had Good Effect on Real Estate Sentiment—Several Transactions Made or Announced During Past Week—Rosedale Road and Other Realty Sales

The past week was featured not only by some new contracts but also by announcements of sales and exchanges already closed. While not a great deal of business is going on, the feeling is decidedly optimistic, and an almost normal consumption by mills. There is no reason now why real estate should not improve from now on, and well posted people look for something like an old time spring business after the first of the year.

SMALL SALES.
J. L. Carpenter sold last week the following properties:
For George S. Spofford to J. A. Osborn a house and lot on Simpson street for \$1,000.
For W. T. Johnson, No. 71 Metropolitan avenue, to J. L. Carpenter, a house and lot for \$1,000.

DEALERS QUOTE TRANSFERS.
WARRANT DEEDS.
\$900—W. P. Walthall et al. to N. H. Gales, a house and lot on North side of Peachtree street, 71 East end of McKoy street, for \$900.
\$1,000—J. E. Grant and Mrs. J. M. McCall to J. E. Grant and Mrs. J. M. McCall, a house and lot on North side of Peachtree street, 71 East end of McKoy street, for \$1,000.

LOAN DEED.
\$2,000—Abraham George Ayr to East Georgia Trust Co., a house and lot on North side of Peachtree street, 71 East end of McKoy street, for \$2,000.

DEEDS TO SECURE DEBT.
\$2,000—J. E. Grant and Mrs. J. M. McCall to J. E. Grant and Mrs. J. M. McCall, a house and lot on North side of Peachtree street, 71 East end of McKoy street, for \$2,000.

AMERICANS IN GERMANY PHYSICIANS EXAMINING ARE BY TO RAISE BABIES GIVEN BEST

Miss Grace Murphy, of Atlanta, Receives an Interesting Letter

No Youngsters Will Be Registered Sunday for "Better Babies" Show

It's a safe word that twenty-two Atlanta physicians are sleeping this morning, while legions of candidates march through their dreams trying to be certified.

For such is the fate of spending the last three days as examiners official at the "better babies" contest which is being held at the National Mothers' congress has been holding at the Baptist Tabernacle in connection with the "better babies" campaign of the Atlanta Home Company.

Friday the Atlanta physicians who rated their services examined and rated the babies. The number of babies was equal to a Sunday school class of 100. So they slept. Monday they will return to the firing line, prepared for more entries than ever, as Monday is the last day, the entry list closed at 10 o'clock a.m. at right.

The awards will be announced Wednesday. There are three classes, with bronze medals for boy and girl winners in each class. Each baby will get an annual certificate showing all its measurements and his mental and physical development as compared to normal.

Another prize is a handsome life-size portrait of the winner. It is being offered through The Journal by the State City Art company, 621 Empire building.

and we have plenty to eat. We don't hardly realize that beyond the borders of our fair city are crowded with people against another and so many men as still here. Our country cannot be conquered.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE
FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

EATONTON

EATONTON, Ga.—One of the latest of the D. A. R. was that given by Mrs. John T. Dennis on Wednesday at her home, "Glen Dennis." A most interesting program was enjoyed, after which a three-course luncheon was served. Those present were Mesdames W. H. Hearn, F. E. Hearn, J. L. Williams, V. H. Taliferro, J. C. Champion, Charles Cox, Misses Sarah Hearn, Agnes Lawrence and Mattie Edmondson. Mrs. Clarke Davis has returned home from a visit to Macon.

Miss Frances Terrell Wingfield has returned home, after a visit to Miss Louise King in Macon.

Mrs. Baker has been the guest of Mrs. Frances Middlebrooks for a short stay. Miss Lena and Kate Lancaster are the guests of Macon relatives for the week.

At a recent meeting of the Bohemians held at the home of Mrs. Cape Walker the following new members were elected, who will be quite an addition to this popular club: Mesdames Ivy Wilson, Josephine Greer, T. L. Ketchum and Miss Mildred Walker.

Miss Josephine Bethune was a recent Macon visitor for the fair. Mrs. Sam Hearn is the guest of her husband, Colonel Sam Hearn, who is attending Mercer law school.

Miss Ruth Johnson is the guest of Mrs. Hearn during the Macon fair.

Miss Doushke Sanford is spending the week in Macon as the guest of friends.

On Monday afternoon Miss Ceell Ingram was hostess to the Y. W. A. at the home of her parents. A most interesting program was enjoyed, after which a social hour, during which refreshments were served, was enjoyed.

Mrs. W. B. Wingfield and Miss Louise Jones spent Monday in Macon as the guests of Mrs. Wingfield.

Miss D. D. Striving is visiting Mrs. Benjamin Butler in Macon.

Mrs. Susan Butler has returned home from Macon.

Mrs. Jeff Ingram and Ceell Ingram are recent Macon visitors.

Mrs. Percy Ebell was a recent Atlanta visitor, going up in her auto for the week.

Mrs. and Mrs. Egan Ebell and Miss Sallie Prudden have returned home from Atlanta.

Mrs. E. Y. Walker is the guest of friends in Macon.

Mrs. Turner entertained informally at 10 in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Smith, who have returned home from their wedding trip.

Mrs. Harley Carson and Miss Horne Carson have returned to their home in Atlanta.

Miss Alice Collins has returned home, after a visit to Mrs. Collins in Macon. Miss Fannie Wice is being pleasantly entertained in Elberton.

Mrs. Tucker has returned home from Atlanta and Macon.

Mrs. Will Bullard, of Macon, was the recent guest of Mrs. Percy Ebell.



A charming visitor of the early winter who is being delightfully entertained as the guest of Miss Mary Hines and Miss Lawson Hines.

MISS HALLIE MORTON.

Home Photograph by Lenz.

ROME

ROME.—The Xavier chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, conducted a miniature cotton exposition during the week, which was of much interest. Articles, both modern and antique, woven in cotton, were displayed. A number of Berry school students were present to demonstrate the use of the loom.

Mrs. George Watts gave a luncheon on Saturday for Miss Emily Arrington, Mrs. J. W. Curry and Mrs. Porter were other hostesses of the week in honor of this bride to be.

Miss Aya Talseda and Mr. Clyde Landcott have returned to Brenau college. The recent giving by these two musicians was enjoyed by many.

Miss Martha Dean entertained the Bachelor Maids Bridge club last week for Miss Amy Jackson, of Tennessee.

Mrs. Simpson Penney gave a bridge party for her guest, Miss Amy Jackson, of Tennessee.

Miss Lucy Houssell is in Cedar town to attend the Steward-Adams wedding.

Mrs. and Mrs. Augustus Henderson and daughter, Margaret, of Cedar town, are guests of Mrs. John Hawkins.

Mrs. Selena Moore Holmes, of Tennessee, was guest last week of Mrs. W. Simpson.

Miss Lena Knowles is visiting in Atlanta.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ike May have returned from a visit to Mr. Leo Schwab in New Jersey.

LAGRANGE

LAGRANGE.—Friday afternoon Mrs. Frank Hutchison entertained the Young Matrons club and a number of other friends in her home. Mrs. Jim Lane, of Lineville, Ala., and Miss Julia Pratt Smith, of Prattville, Ala. The guests of honor were each presented with an embroidered guest towel.

On Tuesday afternoon the school girls surprised Mrs. Jim Siegel by calling on her and presenting her with a number of suitable presents celebrating her 56th birthday.

Mrs. C. L. Turner was hostess to a few intimate friends at Miss Clyde Lane, on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Turner was assisted in entertaining by her mother, Mrs. Lyman Hall, of Atlanta.

A delightful mask party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Dunson, Friday evening. Dancing and games were enjoyed until a supper was served.

Miss Ruth Slack delightfully entertained for her house guest, Miss Julia Pratt Smith, last Saturday.

Mrs. Joe Lane entertained for Miss Clyde Lane Wednesday evening at a heart-party. The ladies' high score prize was an emory with silver, and Mr. J. B. Broadhead, of Cedar town, won the gentlemen's prize, a pearl-handled knife. The home was decorated for the occasion with autumn leaves and chrysanthemums. A salad course with hot coffee was served.

Mrs. O'Neil entertained for her house guest, Miss Ruth Slack and her guest, Miss Julia Pratt Smith, of Prattville, Ala. Miss Martha Ware and guest, Miss Elizabeth Brady, of Atlanta; Miss Kate Floyd and guest, Miss Louise Dunlap, of Chippewa, and Miss Louise Dunlap, of Chippewa.

Mrs. O'Neil complimented her house guest, Miss Louise Dunlap, of Chippewa, and Miss Louise Dunlap, of Chippewa.

Mrs. Jane Tate and Mrs. Jane Tate entertained for Miss Ruth Slack and her guest, Miss Julia Pratt Smith, of Prattville, Ala. Miss Martha Ware and guest, Miss Elizabeth Brady, of Atlanta; Miss Kate Floyd and guest, Miss Louise Dunlap, of Chippewa.

Mrs. Jane Tate and Mrs. Jane Tate entertained for Miss Ruth Slack and her guest, Miss Julia Pratt Smith, of Prattville, Ala. Miss Martha Ware and guest, Miss Elizabeth Brady, of Atlanta; Miss Kate Floyd and guest, Miss Louise Dunlap, of Chippewa.

FORSYTH

FORSYTH.—A delightful event of the week was the boxing party given on Tuesday night by several young men of Forsyth. Among those invited were Misses Mattie May and Annie Laurie Maynard, Miss Maynard, Mary Lee Newton, Mattie Lee Newton, Laura Bloodworth and Louise Wallace and Messrs. Hugh Hixson, John Carter, Oliver and Stokely Bloodworth, Sidney Butler, Will Ewing, Joe Evans and James Trinkle.

Miss Louise Atkinson, of Newnan, arrived Thursday to be the guest of Miss Louise Wallace.

Miss Louise Bloodworth spent several days last week as the guest of Miss Martha Vandiver.

Mrs. Amanda Holmwood, of Atlanta, is the guest of her son, Mr. L. H. Tinsdale.

Mrs. John Jones has returned to her home in Griffin, after spending several weeks with relatives here, going to Homerville, Ga., to visit her mother, Mrs. M. E. Jones.

Miss Emma C. Denmark is attending the national convention of the Daughters of the Confederacy, which is in session this week in Savannah.

Mrs. J. C. Rubin has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. C. Rubin, of Atlanta.

Mrs. J. C. Rubin has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. C. Rubin, of Atlanta.

Mrs. J. C. Rubin has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. C. Rubin, of Atlanta.

Mrs. J. C. Rubin has returned from a visit to her mother, Mrs. J. C. Rubin, of Atlanta.

Commerce Social News

COMMERCIAL.—Mrs. P. W. Sheppard was the delightful hostess at a party Friday morning, given complimentary to the girls, Miss Ruth Thomas, of Madison.

Dr. and Mrs. Robin Adair and children, of Atlanta, noted the week of Commerce Friday and spent the week with Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Adair.

Mrs. Norma Alexander spent the week with her home folk near Athens.

Thursday afternoon Mrs. C. J. Hood gave a party for her guests, Misses Broadhead, of Monroe, Rook played at seven tables, and which delicious salad course was served.

Mr. Alvin Crow, of West Palm Beach, Fla., is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hearn.

Misses Ethel McConnell and Lucile Adair attended the Georgia-Clemson game in Athens Saturday.

Miss Florence Williamson gave a party Friday evening for the members of her Sunday school class.

Mr. R. P. Young and little son, Charles, visited in Stone Mountain last Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Foster, of Marietta, visited in Stone Mountain Saturday.

Mrs. T. O. Haddon has returned from her home in Macon, Ga.

East Point Social News

EAST POINT.—Mrs. T. J. Crowley returned to her home in Macon, Ga., after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Hearn, in East Point Sunday.

Mrs. S. A. Oliver has returned from a week's visit to relatives at the Inman house in Atlanta.

Mrs. R. P. Young and little son, Charles, visited in Stone Mountain last Sunday.

Mrs. W. H. Foster, of Marietta, visited in Stone Mountain Saturday.

Mrs. T. O. Haddon has returned from her home in Macon, Ga.

Mrs. W. H. Foster, of Marietta, visited in Stone Mountain Saturday.

Mrs. T. O. Haddon has returned from her home in Macon, Ga.

Mrs. W. H. Foster, of Marietta, visited in Stone Mountain Saturday.

Mrs. T. O. Haddon has returned from her home in Macon, Ga.

Mrs. W. H. Foster, of Marietta, visited in Stone Mountain Saturday.

Bass Dry Goods Co.

New Styles, Best Materials and Lowest Prices

SUITS! SUITS! COATS

Ladies' new Fall Suits, two hundred and fifty in this lot. These suits are ours at our own price and go on sale Monday morning. The materials are magnificent broadcloths, gabardines, poplins, serges, etc., best linings and newest styles, worth \$20 to \$45. We have divided these in three lots.

Big Bargains AT \$8.75 \$12.50 AND \$18.00

Another Wonderful Sale of Pretty Ladies' new fall coats in beautiful mixtures, new college plaids, including the black and white plaids and all color combinations, and handsome black tailored coats, at— \$6.75 a n d \$9.75

New All-Wool SWEATERS Ladies' new all-wool sweaters, newest styles, in all colors and combinations; special for Monday at \$1.95

THESE BARGAINS FOR MONDAY

Carving Knives One hundred fine imported, best steel carving and butcher knives, to sell Monday at, each. 10c

Black Silk Braids Twenty-five bolts of fine all-silk black trimming braids, very popular now, yard. 5c

Men's \$1 Shirts Mens \$1.00 shirts, all styles and all sizes; special for Monday at. 49c

Men's Night Gowns Men's flannel night gowns, worth \$1.00; a big bargain Monday at. 49c

BLANKETS & COMFORTS

Fine Comforts Gray Blankets Extra fine quality, saten covered, filled with good grade cotton, and a big bargain Monday at, each. \$2.98

More Comforts Wool Blankets Large size, good cotton filled comforts, worth and made to sell for \$2.00, special for this Monday sale. 98c

Jungle Blankets Babies' Jungle blankets, large sizes, pretty animal patterns, special Monday, each. 29c

Cotton Blankets Large 11-quarter size, white and gray, cotton blankets, special for Monday at, pair. 98c

DRESS GOODS & SILKS

Fine Suitings, Etc. Full 60 inches wide, fine camels'-hair suitings, wool serges, poplins, plaids, etc., and full 54-inch satin-faced. West of England broadcloths; \$2.00 values, at, yard. 98c

Fine Black Satin Five hundred yards, full 36 inches wide, black satin, every thread pure silk, to sell Monday at, yard. 69c

Velvets, Corduroys Full 30-inch fine velvet and corduroys, 25-inch costume velvets and broadened trimming velvets, in all colors; \$1.50 values, special for Monday, yard. 69c

Crepede Chine, Etc. Fine crepe de chine, Roman stripe crepes, satin stripe silks and plain yard-wide silks, all these are \$1.00 values, our price Monday, yard. 39c

FURNITURE DEPT.

Feather Pillows Clean size feather pillows, large and odorous, covered with good ticking, only. 39c

Folding Springs One hundred and twenty-coil all steel, folding springs, Monday, only. 98c

Dining Chairs Golden oak dining chairs with leather cobbler seats; special for Monday, only. 69c

Window Shades Full 6 feet oil opaque window shades, made on good spring rollers, at. 19c

Fur and Caracal TRIMMINGS

Fine fur and caracal trimmings, the kinds that are new in use; black, brown, gray, etc. Just what you want; one to six inches wide, worth from \$1.00 to \$2.50 yard; on sale Monday at— 25c 49c 98c

Engagement Announced Today



S. A. Parker at her home, 48 DeGress avenue.

Miss Catherine Giddings entertained informally at a dancing party Friday evening at her home in Ansel Park.

Miss Mary Orme, of New Orleans will arrive Thursday to be the guest of Miss Ioline Campbell, for several weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen J. Young entertained Tuesday evening at a dance party at their home on Jackson street.

Mr. Norwood Mitchell returned Saturday from Richmond, Va., after a visit to her mother, Mrs. Peter Oley.

Mr. Claude Bennett, of Washington City, formerly of Atlanta, is spending a few days at the Hotel Anley.

Mr. J. W. Kimbrough, of Center Hill, Fla., will be the guest of Mrs. Jack H. Salmon for the week.

Miss Annie Houser, of Fort Valley, is the guest of Mrs. W. P. Jordan at her home on Angier avenue.

Mr. W. H. Campbell spent a few days in Columbus last week, attending the Baptist Missionary union.

Miss Ollie Barnore has returned after having spent two weeks as the guest of friends in Macon.

Miss Grace Whitney returned Thursday after a visit of three weeks to relatives in north Georgia.

Mr. Walter W. Brown has been confined to his home for the past week with a sprained ankle.

Mr. Luther Moultrie, of Rome, is the guest for the week end of Mr. George M. Butler, Jr.

Miss Charlie May Dodd spent Saturday in Macon.

unday in Macon, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Zack Lawrence.

Miss Eva Thompson, of Gainesville, is the guest of Mrs. K. E. Edwards, in West End.

Mr. L. D. Watson is visiting her sister, Mrs. Charles W. West, in Savannah.

Miss Nina Abernathy is convalescing after a recent illness.

Miss Nina Hubbard is visiting relatives in Macon.

Benefit Entertainment

The Ladies of the Macabees, Capital City, will give an entertainment Tuesday evening, November 24, at the Anley hotel.

An elaborate program is being arranged. Some of the best local talent in the city has been secured and a most delightful time is anticipated.

The ladies are bending their efforts toward the erection of a state hospital and the proceeds from the sale of these tickets will be a nucleus for the beginning of a most vigorous campaign by the ladies for the cause.

Delightful refreshments will be served and dancing will be one of the attractive features of the evening.

Bridge Party for Visitor

Mrs. Henry C. Nowell entertained at bridge Saturday morning at her home in the Alameda apartments in honor of Mrs. James Lane, of Alabama, the guest of Miss Annie Maude Schuessler.

The dining room was adorned with yellow and white chrysanthemums.

The card game was participated in by twelve guests, and the prize for top score was a box of crepe de chine handkerchiefs.

Open Lectures on Russian Drama

Beginning on Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Mrs. Emma Barrett Lloyd will give at Carnegie library a series of lectures on Modern Russian Drama, the series probably continuing on each successive Monday at the same time and place.

A rollicking farce by Gogol, "The Chief Inspector," will be read first, and will be followed, later by readings from Ostrovsky, Tolstoy, Tchekov, Gorki, and Andreyev.

No fee is charged for these readings, and while they are intended primarily as a course for the Drama League, any readers at the library or any citizens who may be interested are invited to be present.

Heart-Dice Party

Miss Browne King and Miss Nora King entertained at a heart-dice party Thursday evening at their home on Whitehall terrace.

Miss Jessie Hudson won first prize, and Miss Ethelyn Ratford won the booby prize.

Those present were Miss Jessie Hudson, Miss Altha Johnson, Miss Vera Moore, Miss Ruth Gunter, Miss Ethelyn Ratford, Miss Ruth Thaxton, Miss Elizabeth Thaxton, Mr. J. R. Warren, Mr. Cote King, Mr. Seals King, Mr. W. J. Moore, Mr. S. J. Haskard and Mr. V. W. Williams.

Rook Party

A rook party was given by Mrs. White W. Jamerson, Wednesday afternoon, at her home on Angier avenue.

The hostess was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. William Strouse.

The prize was won by Mrs. Shaw. Those present were Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. L. Jamerson, Mrs. Hall, Mrs. M. J. McLaughlin, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. William Strouse and Mrs. Andre Merson.

The Jolly Goodtime Club

The Jolly Goodtime club was entertained by Miss Pearl Earnest Wednesday evening.

Many interesting games were played, and Miss Bertha Allen rendered a musical program.

The house was decorated with roses and ferns.

Those present were Miss Bertha Allen, Miss Eva Warnock, Miss Johnnie Bell Duncan, Miss Mary Wallace, Miss Helen Allen, Miss Sarah Arnold, Miss Pearl Earnest, Mr. Albert Wallace, Mr. Walter Miner, Mr. Grant Stanley, Mr. Arthur Allen, Mr. Paul Davis, Mr. Joe Shafer, Mr. Henry Earnest.

Julia Jackson Chapter to Meet

The Julia Jackson chapter, Children of the Confederacy, will hold its regular meeting Friday, November 20, at 3:30 p. m., at 385 Peachtree street. All members of the chapter, and especially of the auxiliary, and all members of the Daughters who are interested in the Children's auxiliary, are urged to be present.

An enjoyable program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

Officers Elected at W. M. B. U. Meeting in Columbus

The following officers were elected at the Women's Baptist Missionary union recently held in Columbus, Ga. re-elected president.

Miss Eva Campbell, Atlanta, corresponding secretary and treasurer.

Mrs. George Westmoreland, Atlanta, recording secretary.

Mrs. J. H. Hale, Atlanta, auditor.

Vice presidents, Mrs. J. C. Laine, West Point; Mrs. D. B. Hamilton, Rome; Mrs. P. G. Avery, Manchester; Mrs. Charles Cates, Quitman; Mrs. G. H. Williams, Dublin; Mrs. W. H. Pryor, Greensboro.

Board members Mrs. B. L. Williamson, Atlanta; Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, Mrs. Roy Cole, Newman; Mrs. P. J. Nichols, Griffin; Mrs. E. D. Crawford, Atlanta; Mrs. C. O. Laid, Atlanta; Mrs. Lucy Lumpkin Oliver, Mrs. W. O. Mitchell, Atlanta; Mrs. Ruth Irwin, Atlanta; Mrs. C. W. King, State Workers.

Dr. H. C. Buckholz, Atlanta; W. B. M. N. evangelist Miss Ruth Jinks, Atlanta; Mrs. A. B. Paris, Atlanta; College correspondent, Mrs. Mamie Bacon Cox, Atlanta.

Many interesting features marked the meeting and much important business was transacted at the sessions.

The next meeting will be in Savannah, Georgia to be held at the First Baptist church.

Present. An enjoyable program has been arranged and refreshments will be served.

KEELY'S

KEELY'S

KEELY'S

KEELY'S

The Year's Greatest Suit Sale

Tomorrow we shall display 265 assorted suits at One Price. These are fresh, new suits opened from Saturday's express. Not an old suit in the lot, not a marked-down suit in the collection, but every suit shown tomorrow has about it

A Breath of Newness

The price quoted for tomorrow's sale does not give you an idea of their real value. Our suit buyer, now in New York, has shipped us, from the man who has made the Keely's Suits Famous, a lot of 265 suits which have cleared his fall and winter materials, making them up into models that are

Suits Differing From the French in but One Particular, Namely---PRICE

The accuracy with which the French suits are reproduced is surprising and the price at which they're quoted lifts them to the realm of the remarkable.

---More than 20 charming models including long and short coat styles with all the new skirt ideas---real values, \$40.00 and \$45.00.

\$25.00
At Each

This announcement of new \$40 and \$45 suits will crowd our popular suit section. Monday, and in many instances there is only one of a kind.

This Is The Sale; These Are The Suits; This Is The Price
---For Which You Have Waited

Such a statement, coming from Keely's, will create widespread attention, for to sell such fine suits in the height of the season's style, which are really \$40 and \$45 values, at \$25 each, is an

Achievement Only Possible Here

These suits include 20 different models, comprising a large assortment of both long coat styles and short coat styles; nearly all are fur-trimmed and every one developing the newest skirt ideas.

Gabardine Suits, Diagonal Suits, Broadcloth Suits, Soft Material Suits

Every one is beautifully made and finished. Most of them are elaborately trimmed, whilst others are plain tailored.

The Styles, the Colors and the Materials Are Faintly Described Below

The styles are nearly all from the newest Bernard models and include modified Redingote styles, simulated Basque styles, attractive plain tailored styles.

The Materials are Broadcloths, all-wool French Serges, Poplins and Gabardines.

The colors, every fashionable fall shade now in use, including all of the new tones of Ethiop Brown, Tete de Negre, Russian Greens, Belgium Blue, Tobacco Brown, Navy and Black.

\$25 This is the most comprehensive display of stylish suits, at the height of the season, that can be found in the whole South. Your personal attention will prove this---for here is a suit for every requirement and a gown for every need. \$25

Keely Company

Quality Diamonds



Durham Jewelry Co.
20 Edgewood Ave.

Tables Engaged by

***** M. RICH & BROS. CO.*****

(OF THE Second Floor.)

TO APPEAR IN RECITAL



MISS HINDA FARBSSTEIN.

Miss Farbshtein is an accomplished student of Brenau college conservatory and will be heard in recital to be given at the Georgian Terrace in December. She will visit Mr. and Mrs. Harry Edison while in the city.

Marietta Social News

MARIETTA.—Mrs. C. T. Nolan gave a bridge luncheon Wednesday afternoon for Mrs. Harold Willingham, who was lovely in pink flowered chiffon over rose messaline and a black hat with one big pink rose. The luncheon was served at six card tables decorated with yellow chrysanthemums and with salted peanuts at each place in a cup of one big rose. The rooms were elaborately decorated in autumn leaves and the luncheon carried out the color scheme. The favor for the guest of honor was a box of Chinese tea.

Mrs. Ryburn Clay spent Thursday in Atlanta. Marietta is anticipating as much pleasure of a social kind during the meeting of the North Georgia conference the coming week. Bishop and Mrs. Penny of Richmond, Va., will be with Rev. G. W. Duval. There will be as many as seven preachers in some homes.

Mrs. Allen Hardeman gave a beautiful dinner Thursday evening for Mrs. Mayes Frey and his bride who was dressed in water silk trimmed with gray fur. Invited to meet them were Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardeman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles North, Misses Nina Moon and Lucy Scott, Messrs. Will Fleming and Joe Covington.

The Marietta Civic league ladies will have with them Monday afternoon Mrs. Nellie Peters Black and Mrs. Hugh Will who will make addresses. Mrs. W. H. Trevisant gave a reception Wednesday afternoon using a color scheme of yellow and white. Mrs. Lewis Turner served coffee and Mrs. George Walsh. Others awaiting were Miss Mabel Corvelton and Mesdames Adrian Corvelton, T. H. Patterson, D. C. Cole, T. M. Brumby, Jr. and Herbert Clay.

Tallahassee Social News

TALLAHASSEE.—Mrs. Dan Tuggle has returned home, after spending several months in New York.

Miss Jessie Orgran entertained her Sunday school class last Friday evening.

Miss Ollie Chapin, of Bentonville, Ark., is the guest of her cousin, Miss Julia Barton.

Mrs. L. E. Groce and son have left for St. Petersburg, Fla., where they will spend the winter.

W. C. and Miss Julia Barton, who have been spending some time in Colorado Springs, Colo., have returned home. Mr. McCurdy has returned from a trip to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Fowler are the guests of relatives in the city. Dr. Gibson, of Douglasville, was in the city last Tuesday.

Dr. C. F. Johnson spent several days in Atlanta last week. Mrs. B. F. Darling has returned home, after spending the summer at Ray View, Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. George Greely spent Saturday in Atlanta. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Davis spent Saturday in Atlanta.

Mrs. Whit Brook and children, of Carrollton, spent several days last week with Mrs. A. B. Brock. On last Wednesday afternoon Mrs. Rebecca Thornton, entertained very formally at bridge as a pretty companion to Mrs. Gladys Whitmore and Miss Tessie Dryden, of Canada, and Mrs. Williamson, of Rochester, N. Y.

Adel Social News
ADEL, Ga.—Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Parrish and children attended the State Fair at Macon this week.

Mrs. E. T. Hollins and Miss Pearl Parrish are attending the Woman's Missionary union in Columbus this week. Mrs. A. G. McCardie, of Valdosta, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Dampier.

Mrs. J. G. DeVane has returned from a visit to relatives in Atlanta. Mrs. A. C. Mitchell, of Valdosta, spent a few days this week with relatives here.

Mrs. J. J. Jackson was a visitor to Quitman Friday. Mrs. Hannah Marchant, of Tifton, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Odgers.

Miss Thelma Wilkes came home from Besse Tift college Saturday on account of illness.

Columbus Social News

COLUMBUS.—Mrs. John Blackmar was the hostess of the Kalamazoo Whist club on Tuesday afternoon at her home on Third avenue.

Mrs. Henry Burrus complimented Miss Helen Smith, now Mrs. George Swift, with a card party on Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Edith M. Smith entertained the members of the Smith-Swift wedding party on Tuesday evening at a buffet supper.

The wedding party of Miss Fleurine Hatcher, now Mrs. Harrison Clark, was entertained at a buffet supper on Tuesday evening by Miss Bessie Hatcher, a sister of the bride.

The friends of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lamar Meadow will be interested to learn that they have moved to Columbus from Birmingham and are at home at Mr. and Mrs. Dan Bradley's, Mrs. Meadow's parents.

Mrs. Will Cranston, of Macon, is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Richard Bruce, on Third avenue, Saturday Mrs. Bruce and Miss Annie Latimer Watson gave her a card party, inviting about forty guests.

Mrs. Sara Hargrove returned home Monday from Crete, where she made an extended visit to her sister, Mrs. H. Hargrove, who is convalescent from her recent illness. Little Miss Genevieve Hargrove accompanied her.

Miss Allen Haynes, who has been the guest of Miss Martha Kennedy, for several weeks, left Friday for her home in Bluffton. Miss Ginnale accompanied her.

The Leebing Dramatic club gave a musical at the city auditorium, Friday evening.

Mrs. W. F. Pruitt and Mrs. Henry Williams spent Thursday in Dawson.

A new attraction for all Atlanta—the Wincoff Southern Gardens.—(Adv.)

HAWKES' GLASSES
Latest styles, absolute accuracy, expert fitting, a thoroughly dependable optical house. Established 1870. A. K. Hawkes Co., Opticians, 14 Whitehall. (Adv.)

CARROLL & HUNTER
Carry the best Jellico Block \$2.00

Gum Disease, Foul Breath
There is no reason for letting this condition ruin your teeth and your health. I successfully treat Gum Disease, loose teeth and restore decayed teeth to their natural beauty. Crown and Bridge work.

Dr. C. C. Needham
23 1/2 Whitehall
Over Jacobs' Pharmacy.

ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO.
Manufacturers of
Tents, Terraces, Awnings,
Bay and Wagon Covers
ALL KINDS OF COTTON BAGS
237 1/2 N. 1st St.
Atlanta, Ga.

"IF IT IS CANVAS WE MAKE IT"

ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO.
Manufacturers of
Tents, Terraces, Awnings,
Bay and Wagon Covers
ALL KINDS OF COTTON BAGS
237 1/2 N. 1st St.
Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO.
Manufacturers of
Tents, Terraces, Awnings,
Bay and Wagon Covers
ALL KINDS OF COTTON BAGS
237 1/2 N. 1st St.
Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO.
Manufacturers of
Tents, Terraces, Awnings,
Bay and Wagon Covers
ALL KINDS OF COTTON BAGS
237 1/2 N. 1st St.
Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO.
Manufacturers of
Tents, Terraces, Awnings,
Bay and Wagon Covers
ALL KINDS OF COTTON BAGS
237 1/2 N. 1st St.
Atlanta, Ga.

ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO.
Manufacturers of
Tents, Terraces, Awnings,
Bay and Wagon Covers
ALL KINDS OF COTTON BAGS
237 1/2 N. 1st St.
Atlanta, Ga.



Get This Idea Clearly:

This store aims to be the greatest value-giving institution of its kind; not only the smallest price, but complete stocks; an efficient laboratory organization that offers the best household medicines made in Atlanta.

Our Guarantee: We will refund immediately without question or argument, on the simple statement of a customer, the full purchase price of any article bearing the Jacobs' label that gives any occasion for complaint.

JACOBS' Cold Absorbent For



Colds, Croup, Bronchitis, Pneumonia, Sore Throat, Inflamed Glands, Catarrh, Stopped-Up Head, and Other Inflamed or Irritated Conditions of the Air Passages.

Simple, rational treatment by absorption and inhalation. Relieves overnight, well in the morning. Especially good for children because it contains no irritating or dangerous drugs. 25c and 50c

Jacobs' Wine Cod Liver Extract Is a Pleasant-Tasting and Digestible Tonic



From which have been eliminated all the nauseating fats and oils of the Cod Liver.

Those who cannot take Cod Liver Oil in any of its plain or emulsified forms can take JACOBS' WINE COD LIVER EXTRACT. It has neither disagreeable taste or smell. Instead, it is decidedly pleasant, and the very weak stomach will both retain and digest it.

Because of its great palatability and digestibility, it gives quicker and better results than any other reconstructive tonic, in making blood, putting on flesh, creating strength and building up the system. 50c and \$1.00

Mme. Robinnaire Cold Cream



For chapped or cracked skin, sunburn, windburn, redness and other blemishes. To dry and rough skin it gives a beautiful texture.

It contains no grease, is absorbed quickly by the skin, and can be used during the day without detection. Makes the skin soft and clear, with a good color. Will not become rancid.

Jars, 25c, 50c, 75c; tubes 25c. By mail, add for postage on Jars, 7c, 10c and 18c respectively; Tubes 4c.

Jacobs' Castor Oil Elixir

Looks Delicious, Smells Good and You Cannot Taste the Oil

It is a pure castor oil, the best purgative known, but its color is the clear, translucent green, and its odor is so pleasant you will immediately whiff it again. You cannot taste the oil, neither when taking it nor afterwards, as it does not return or nauseate. It has a slightly sweet taste. Children will not suspect it, as the taste is pleasant, and it has not the yellowish color of oil. 4 ounces, 25c.



Jacobs' Sage Dandruff Remedy

Cleanses the scalp thoroughly and removes every particle of dandruff seurf.

It destroys the dandruff parasite and its germ and prevents the regrowth of dandruff.

It stimulates and nourishes scalp and hair follicles, increases the circulation, strengthens the hair and promotes its growth. No matter what other preparations you may have used to stop dandruff, unsuccessfully, Jacobs' Sage Dandruff Remedy will stop it if used as directed, and we sell it with our positive guarantee that if it should fail we will return your money.

5 oz. 40c 12 oz. 75c Qt. \$1.25



Jimson Weed Asthma Remedy Quick Relief; Stops Severe Attacks in a Few Minutes and Diminishes Their Recurrence

Jimson Weed Asthma Remedy we strongly recommend. It is a vegetable compound which has been used for a great many years, and never have we known of an asthmatic or hay fever case failing to get relief from it. In the severest paroxysms of asthma, relieves and stops the attack in a few minutes. It causes the muscles of the throat to relax and let the throat open and the breath come easily, and when the first symptoms of an approaching attack are noticeable, if used at once it will almost always avert the attack.

Sold with this positive guarantee of benefit: If it does not benefit the patient, money returned. Use it and it will stop your suffering instantly. Price 50c

Palmer's Rum, Honey and Tar

Relieves Quickly and Does Not Nauseate or Constipate

FOR COLDS, COUGHS, BRONCHITIS, HOARSENESS, SORE THROAT, INFLUENZA, TONSILLITIS

A family prescription used for many years, and safe for both children and adults because it contains no dangerous chloroform, heroin, morphine or cannabis indica, included in so many cough remedies and frequently producing nausea, vomiting, constipation or in other ways deranging the stomach.

Large bottle 50c.

Dr. Palmer's Pine Splinters

For Kidney and Bladder Troubles

This pure, potent vegetable compound is made from the fresh oil extractives from pine splinters and juniper berries, together with other valuable ingredients, and is recommended for acute or chronic kidney, bladder or urinary diseases; for pain, uneasiness or lameness in loins or kidney region, or over the entire abdomen; urine thick, turbid or frothy, with sediment, and occasionally with deposits of sand, gravel or reddish "brick dust" or white pus-like matter; for inflammation of the kidneys, renal colic, renal calculi.

Small size, 50c; large, \$1.

Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener 25c
Dr. Palmer's Skin Whitener Soap 25c
Dr. Palmer's Hair Dresser 25c
Tango for Corns 25c
Jacobs' Myrrh & Rose Tooth Paste 18c
Jacobs' Antiseptic Tooth Powder 18c
Moran's Carbolic Mouth Wash 25c
Jacobs' Elixir Myrrh & Rose of the throat to relax and let the throat open and the breath come easily, and when the first symptoms of an approaching attack are noticeable, if used at once it will almost always avert the attack.

Dr. Palmer's Tolu and Honey Cough Mixture 50c, 50c, 75c
Dr. Palmer's Hair Vigorator 75c
Jacobs' Shampoo Lotion 25c
Jacobs' Shaving Lotion 25c
Jacobs' Brilliantine 25c
Jacobs' Peroxide Cream 25c
Jacobs' Witch Hazel Cream 25c
Mme. Robinnaire's Hair Dye 25c and 75c
Benzoinated Almond Cream 25c
Jacobs' Carnation Cream 18c
Jacobs' Quinine Hair Tonic 75c, 75c
Jacobs' Nerve and Bone Liniment 25c, 50c
Dr. Long's Sarsaparilla 75c, \$1.25

Dr. Palmer's Little Black Pills 15c
Dr. Palmer's Backache Plaster 25c
Dr. Palmer's Penneroyal and Cedar Capsules 50c, \$1
Dr. Palmer's Pile Ointment 25c
Jacobs' Catarrh Jelly 25c
Dr. Palmer's Mentho Pure Cough Drops 50c
Jacobs' Syrup White Pine and Tar 15c, 25c
Jacobs' Syrup Peppin and Cascarra 50c, \$1.00
Dr. Palmer's Hole in Wall 25c, 50c
Dr. Palmer's Germicidal and Antiseptic Powder 25c, 75c
Dr. Palmer's Worm Syrup 25c, 50c
Jacobs' Liver Salt 25c, 50c

Everything a Drug Store Should Have

Jacobs' Pharmacy

Main Store and Laboratory, 6 and 8 Marietta Street.

23 Whitehall St.
102 Whitehall St.
544 Peachtree St.

70 W. Mitchell St.
Marietta and Forsyth Sts.
under Bijou Theater.

423 Marietta St.
152 Decatur St.
266 Peters St.

245 Houston St.
216 Lee St., West End.

the semblance of a Japanese garden. The centerpiece of the table was a huge pumpkin filled with fruit encircled with feathery chrysanthemums. Lighted yellow tapers burned in gold candlesticks.

Miss Katherine Wootton and Mrs. T. T. Stevens, assisted by Mrs. F. M. Ebrotherton and Mrs. H. L. Crumley and a bevy of young women, served tea.



Big Buffet Value

\$24.50

A Real Value

\$24.50

Finished Fumed, Early English or Quartered Oak; 22 inches wide; 44 inches long; well made. Usually sold by dealers in high-rent district for \$36.00

\$24.50

·Big Value



Solid oak, 45-inch top, 5-foot extension, 3-inch pedestal, turner's early English or gold oak. Regular \$15.00 value.
This week only..... **\$8.48**

WE RENT Chairs and Tables for card parties, etc. Prompt delivery.

SPECIALS

\$5.99	Perfection Smokeless Oil Heater, 25 inches high.....	\$2.75
\$3.50	50x30-Inch Card Table.....	\$1.75
\$19.00	Pure Cotton Felt Mattresses, only.....	\$6.65
\$27.50	Solid Oak Kitchen Cabinet. This week only.....	\$18.50

Mail Orders Given Prompt Attention.

This Week at the Theaters

MAX BROS. COMPANY
AT THE
FORSYTH



Marx Brothers, With Fifteen in Company, Head Forsyth Bill "Barbara Worth" at the Atlanta-Vaudeville at Bijou

A bill containing some of the best men in vaudeville will be offered this week at the Forsyth. An act that has been the biggest money-getter at the place throughout the west is Miss Palmer's presentation of the Four Marx Brothers in "Back Home." This number, which is really a miniature musical comedy combined with vaudeville features, has "packed them in" at the principal vaudeville theaters of the west. Just imagine an act running the gamut of an hour, crammed full of fun, music, song, dance and patter, and not one fraction of a second wasted throughout that time. There are five people in the company, featuring the Four Marx Brothers, wonderful musicians, and a chorus of as pretty and clever girls as have ever been seen in any show.

John F. Conroy and His Diving Models, who have headlined in all the principal theaters throughout the country, have been secured for this bill. Conroy, who is probably the best-known lifeguard in the country, and who has won numerous medals, trained twelve young women to assist him in a wonderful diving exhibition. A number, that will be a popular hit, will be Jack George, a comedy blackleg.

The Gardner Trio will supply the bill in the bill that can only be filled by a good dance offering.

Raymond and Bain will be seen in a two-act variety filled with bright dialogue. Stickney's Circus will present some beautiful novelties. It will be a show no one can afford to miss, whether he be regular patron or not, and the performance is well worth the price. It is endorsed by the three blocks.

HOW EMBARRASSING
Nothing is more embarrassing than to be constantly throwing off gas.
Tutt's Pills
will stop it and at the same time make your breath sweet and your skin clear.
At your druggist—a sugar coated or plain.

An Appeal to Wives

You know the terrible affliction that comes to many homes from the result of a man's drinking habit. You know the misery, the heartache, the worry, the expense, the loss of sleep, the loss of the home to purchase food and clothing. ORRINE has saved thousands of homes from this terrible affliction. It is a home treatment that can be given secretly. Your money will be refunded if, after a trial, it will not be refunded. Costs only \$1.00 a box, and get a free booklet and let us tell you of the good ORRINE is doing.

James Pharmacy Co., Elberton, Ga.

AUGUSTA WEST
IN THE "WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH" AT THE ATLANTA

of seats which have been engaged for the different performances.

"BARBARA WORTH"
AT ATLANTA

Coming to the Atlanta for Saturday matinee and night is the original production of "The Winning of Barbara Worth," whose central character, Barbara Worth, has been a favorite of the fixed character in dramatic literature. In no other work of fiction than the one in which her life story is told, has there been pictured a woman so characteristic, so typical of western America. She is the woman who, while saturated with the wisdom of age, is none the less clean, wholesome, unspoiled, untainted by worldliness. Child found in the "Hollow of the Hand of God," imbued with the spirit of the desert, the mystery of nature, inspires her soul and keeps her in harmony with the infinite. She is the superwoman. The future state is in her keeping. It is never of the present she thinks, but her eyes are fixed over on that time to come when the people of the world shall be the abode of thousands of prosperous farmers, the home of well-doing men and women whose children will grow up out-of-doors, warmed at the heart of Mother Nature, stout, valiant, wholesome sons and daughters to form a working leaven in society.

OTIS SKINNER
COMES NEXT WEEK.

Julius Eckert Goodman is said to have found a big idea and one of great dramatic intensity in one of the short stories of the late Mr. Goodman, which he has adapted to the stage and in a four act play, "The Silent Voice." It is being most successfully presented this season by the distinguished actor Otis Skinner. The ingredients of the play are said to make a pulsing story of human suffering, human love, human charity and sacrifice, and the character of Montgomery Starr, to offer Mr. Skinner particularly good opportunities. Charles Frohman, who has provided an exceptionally strong supporting company, presents Otis Skinner in "The Silent Voice," at the Atlanta theater, Monday and Tuesday evenings, November 23-24.

"The trail of the Lonesome Pine," which opens at the Atlanta Thanksgiving week for five performances, is a vital romance that in book form has been read by 3,000,000 and more of book lovers. In the part of June, the primitive mountain man, Miss Eleanor Montell has a role in which she will make a direct appeal to all those who have already met June in Mr. Fox's original story.

VAUDEVILLE
AT THE BIJOU.

The inauguration of the new vaudeville policy at the Bijou is sure to bring to the Atlanta some clever acts during the winter. Already the bookings are showing class, and a feature act for the week beginning tomorrow will be the Haskin troupe of Russian singers, dancers and comedians. This is said to be one of the most interesting of novelty acts, as in addition to the singing, dancing and playing on all sorts of rather queer instruments, the troupe will present the cocksway war dance.

Another feature will be the Cycling Bymaster, French trick and comedy cyclists. This act has appeared in all the high priced vaudeville houses throughout the east, and its booking for the coming week is sure to strengthen the bill and make it one of the best features of the week. The comedy will be in the hands of Dick Harding, singing, talking and a great comedian. Another novelty will be the Ballet, the great head balancer. In addition to the vaudeville, the best selected drama and comedy features from

CLARK TO SELECT OWN SUBJECT FOR ADDRESS

Speaker of National House Will Reach Atlanta Tuesday Morning

When Hon. Champ Clark, speaker of the United States house of representatives, talks at the West End Christian church next Tuesday night, under the auspices of the Brotherhood Baraca club, he won't have a subject.

On the southern tour Mr. Clark is making he has been asked to speak on certain topics everywhere except in Atlanta. Here he will be given all the leeway he wants and may choose any subject under the sun.

Mr. Clark will arrive in the city on Tuesday morning and will be escorted to the Wincoff hotel, where he will be the guest of an old friend, Mr. Jack Letson. He will attend the organization of the Missouri society in the afternoon and will be the guest of honor at a banquet at the Wincoff on 6 o'clock, tendered him by the Young Men's Democratic league.

At 8 o'clock he speaks at the First Christian church. He will be introduced by Senator Hoke Smith.

HAWKES' "FITS-U"

A perfect Eye-Glass mounting at last. Small, neat, self-adjusting guards, and, above all, it stays on comfortably. Come in and try on a pair. A. K. Hawkes Co. Opticians, 14 Whitehall St. (Advt.)



CRITICAL MOMENTS

What the war teaches.

Every life has its critical moments. There are times when a man's health is staked upon the care he gives to it within a few hours. His system may be run down, blood laden with bilious poison and lungs or skin affected.

Twenty-four hours after you start to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery, poisonous matter and blood impurities begin to leave your body through the Liver, Bowels, Kidneys and Skin.

So powerfully penetrating is this purely vegetable remedy that through the circulation of the blood it reaches every fibre, muscle and joint, dissolves the poisonous secretions and drives them out of the body.

It brings new activity to the liver, stomach and bowels in a short time, thus causing salowness, indigestion and constipation to disappear.

It enters the tiny blood vessels of the skin, bringing with it fresh vitality and blood, and abiding faith in its wonderful cleansing power has come to thousands, when pimples, boils, carbuncles, rash, eczema, and other skin troubles dry up and disappear.

Good blood means good health; good health means strong men and women, full of vigor and ambition, with minds alert and muscles ever willing. Any medicine dealer will supply you with Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery in either liquid or tablet form. Remember it is a purely vegetable, and free from alcohol or narcotics and is not a secret remedy for all its ingredients are published on wrapper.

ART SALON TO BE OPEN THROUGHOUT THIS WEEK

On Account of Great Interest Displayed, It Was Not Closed As Was First Planned

On account of the great interest displayed by artists and the general public alike, the art sales at the Fonce de Leon apartments will be continued another week instead of closing last night, as planned.

Some highly interesting exhibits have been added to the sales. Among them is a collection of Royal Doulton porcelain entered by F. W. Hosen, of East Point. He was formerly employed in the Royal Doulton factory in England, and his collection includes two very fine portrait reliefs of the king and queen of England. He has also entered some pieces made by himself out of Georgia clay.

The attendance last week averaged more than 100 people a day, and quite a number of sales were made.

The Atlanta Art association, under whose auspices the sales are being held, bought a picture by H. H. Osgood, entitled, "Hillside in Van Cortlandt Park, New York," and a picture by Miss Virginia Wesley, entitled, "A Lane, Provincetown," both of which are considered very fine. Mrs. Richard Johnson, a well-known Atlanta woman, who is an enthusiastic patron of art, has bought another of Mr. Osgood's pictures, entitled, "Cedars in Van Cortlandt Park." Mrs. Clark Howell has bought a picture by C. E. Hardy, entitled, "Midsummer." Miss Marie Haines and several other artists have made sales. The sales have greatly encouraged the artists and contributed to the success of the salon.

The sales will be open today and every day this week from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and will be open on Tuesday and Thursday nights.

The latter will be society night, with numbers of the most prominent men and women of the city in attendance.

AVIATOR GOES TO DEATH AT CHESTERFIELD FAIR

Trying to Avoid Crowd He Plunges Into Fence

CHESTERFIELD, S. C., Nov. 14.—Facing a choice of landing his aeroplane on a track crowded with spectators and endangering the lives of many in a big crowd attending the Chesterfield county fair or risking his own life by attempting a landing on the ground beyond the fence, Frank J. Terrell, an aviator who has been giving exhibition flights here, was killed this afternoon.

This afternoon was to witness the final flight, and the big crowd surged past the police and on the track as soon as Terrell had ascended, which was accomplished without mishap. He circled the grounds and flew to the outskirts of the town. As he returned his engine was seen to be giving him trouble.

With the engine out of commission, the aviator approached the track probably not seeing the throng in his way on the ground until he was nearly upon it. He gave the machine a quick twist to his body and hurried it to earth a few feet from the fence against above all, it stays on comfortably. Come in and try on a pair. A. K. Hawkes Co. Opticians, 14 Whitehall St. (Advt.)

The engine out of commission, the aviator braked beneath the machinery. He was probably killed instantly.



SOROSIS SHOES For All The FAMILY DeLuxe Models All the New "Gaiter Boots"



Coming in fast now--we particularly desire you to come and see the cloth tops--you can then easily imagine why "Sorosis" shows leadership in matters of style. These boots are made for

Street and Dress Wear

Monday, promptly at 8:30, we have 400 pairs of Women's Patent Leather Shoes, cloth and kid tops and dull kid, ready to show and fit you, at—

\$3.50 and \$4.00

Also—Women's patent, patent with colored cloth tops—showing in gray, fawn and the new sand color—all the rage of the moment in footwear—including the gaiter boots, at—

\$5, \$6 and \$7.50

The "Sorosis" Shoes

for children must have your attention—it means comfort and good feet for your boys and girls. Prescription lasts are here—nature's shapes. Dull calf and button boots; the sturdy, strong, yet dressy shoes—range from

\$1.50 to \$3.00 pair according to ages. Saleswomen to fit them.

("Sorosis" Shoes in Annex, Whitehall St.)

J. M. HIGH CO.

ATLANTA TWO TIMES ONLY

SATURDAY Matinee and Night

THE WINNING OF BARBARA WORTH

A PLAY BY EDWIN HILTON ROYLE FROM THE THRILLING BOOK BY HAROLD BELL WORTH

the Most Popular of All Book Plays
COMPLETE SCENIC PRODUCTION
NIGHTS 25c to \$1.50. MATINEE 25c to \$1.00
Seats Wednesday 9 A. M.

MONDAY & TUESDAY NOV. 23-24 Matinee Tuesday

CHARLES FROHMAN Presents
OTIS SKINNER

IN A NEW PLAY
THE SILENT VOICE

By Julius Eckert Goodman.
PRICES: Nights 25c to \$2.00. Matinee 25c to \$1.00.
SEATS THURSDAY, 9 A. M.

FORSYTH FORSYTH FORSYTH FORSYTH

This week the busy theater will offer a bill of vaudeville that is going to be one of the real sure-fire hits of the season. **THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS** and their company will headline in a miniature musical comedy, and **JOHN F. CONROY** and his **DIVING MODELS** will be a special feature. Others on the bill will be Raymond & Bain in new songs and dances, The Gardiner Trio in a novelty act, Jack George, a good minstrel, and Stickney's Circus, a pleasing vaudeville number.

IT WOULD BE WELL TO SECURE SEATS IN ADVANCE

ADVERTISING IN THE JOURNAL SELLS THE GOODS

Columbia Graphophone Co.
132 PEACHTREE ST.
Bell Phone Ivy 286.

BIJOU VAUDEVILLE
WEEK NOV. 16.
Matinee Mon. & Sat. at 2 P. M.
Other Afternoons at 3 P. M.
Night Performances at 7:30 & 9.
PRICES 10c

AND MOTION PICTURES
GREAT MADDUX Acrobatic Act
REYNOLDS & LEWIS Harmony Telling and
THE SYLVANOS—Shadowgraphs.
FOLLETTE & WICKS
ADMISSION 10c

DANCES AT THE CLUBS

The Terpsichorean Club

An enjoyable event of the week was the dance of the Terpsichorean club held at their new venier rooms.

Those present were Miss Marjorie Reynolds, Miss Dot Anbury, Miss Katherine Clanton, Miss Ruth Herrington, Miss Marie Watson, Miss Lillian Downing, Miss Miriam Fudge, Miss Lisa Vance, Miss Mildred Thompson, Miss Beale Hollowell, Miss Irene Kane, Miss Jennie Mae Callaway, Miss Catelet Jones, Miss Willie Smith, Miss Margaret Henley, Miss Peachy Henley, Miss Arnesta, Miss Annie Lee Jones, Miss Rudine Becht, Miss Manning, Miss Leslie Weathers, Miss Eleanor Williams, Miss Geraldine Vennema, Miss Lyndall Hudson, Miss Minnie LeRoy Smith, Miss Odra Thayer, Miss Smith, Miss Etta Masever, Miss Edna Harper, Miss Minnie Cook, Miss Florie Thor, Dr. Fred Curtis, Mr. Grant Davis, Mr. D. S. Whitman, Mr. George F. Chambers, Mr. Paul V. Yates, Mr. R. G. Thomas, Mr. W. D. Driskell, Mr. John Wood, Jr., Mr. C. C. Seleck, Mr. E. H. Wilder, Mr. Walter J. Bone, Jr., Mr. Raymond M. Ball, Mr. P. L. Clower, Mr. Claude Leary, Mr. Walter Kane, Mr. Ralph McKenzie, Mr. F. C. Newcomer, Mr. Leonard W. Sain, Mr. J. M. B. Woodworth, Mr. H. A. Jones, Mr. J. J. Sutton, Mr. Carlton Beam, Mr. Lawrence Sain, Mr. H. C. Jones, Mr. J. B. Asbury, Mr. W. H. Bones, Mr. C. C. Jones, Mr. Marshall Walker, Mr. Allan Gray, Mr. Ray Love, Mr. Carl O. Taylor, Mr. Howard Leno, Mr. R. W. Cheney, Mr. W. R. Sewell, Mr. John W. Cheney, Mr. C. S. Allen, Mr. Donald Archibald, Mr. R. A. Caldwell, Mr. B. G. Willis, Mr. Dick Elin, Mr. W. V. Comar, Mr. Arthur Haas, Mr. Irwin Wilson, Mr. McFreight, Mr. W. Boney, Mr. Charles W. Wayne, Mr. Hal Daniel, Mr. Herman Love, Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Jamison, Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Becht and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mabry.

Tea Dance Friday Afternoon

The tea dance at the club with Mrs. Gayle Forbush as hostess was a pleasant event of Friday afternoon. The dancing rooms were artistically decorated with autumn leaves and yellow chrysanthemums, and the where sandwiches and tea were served during the hours from 3 to 5 o'clock. The decorations in pink. A basket of pink roses graced the tea table, and the handles of the sandwich baskets were tied with pink tulle bows.

Mrs. Forbush and Mr. Morgan Wheeler gave pleasing demonstrations of the tango and the tango.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Simmons, Jr., entertained a group of friends in honor of Miss Cullis Hille, who is spending the winter here. The party included Miss Louise Campbell, her guest, Miss Jean Macgregor, of Miss Mrs. and Mrs. Charles Danna, Mr. Lamar Hill, Dr. Willis Ragan and Mr. Henry Tanner.

In another party were Mrs. Frederick Paxson, Mrs. Ivan Allen, Misses Arline and Margaret Smith, Mrs. George Argo, Mrs. W. C. Jamison, Mrs. Edward Van Winkle and Mrs. George Forested formed a congenial group.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Hatcher, Mrs. W. F. Spaulding, Mrs. Robert Mosely, of Columbia, S. C., who is the guest of her brother, Dr. E. G. Hallenauer, and Dr. Hallenauer were together.

In another party were Judge and Mrs. Ben Hill, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Joseph Haines and Mrs. Walter P. Andrews.

Argentine Club Dance

The formal opening of the dance club will take place Monday evening from 9 to 11 o'clock. These after-theater affairs each Monday evening will appeal especially to the debutante who come married couples, who will enjoy the dancing as well as the buffet supper which will be served. For the time the decorations will be very elaborate.

Argentine Club Dance

Among those seen dancing were Miss Lou Hill of Kennewash, Miss Patterson, Miss Gladys Sando, Miss Lisa Haines, Miss Mary Delia, Miss Lorena Brotherton, Miss Lettie Mae Herrington, Miss Elizabeth Willis, Miss Nell Lowry Toy, Miss Mildred Hill, Miss Susie Hunter, Miss Pauline Hill, Miss Vivian Chyren, Miss Della Harrison, Miss Katherine Webster, Miss Lawrence Wrigley, Miss Julia Jones, Miss Mabel Hook, Miss Beulah Delia, Miss Miss Roberta Cook, Miss Meriam Cramer, Miss Hattie McInnis, Miss Jewell Smith, Miss Annie Loe Coleman, Miss Lucy Elder and Miss Martha Smith, Mrs. Thomas Laird, Mrs. F. H. Lanier, Mr. John Chappelle, Mr. J. H. Jones, Jr., Mr. Clement A. Callahan, Ralph Barker, Mr. E. M. Morris, Mr. Glover, Jr., Mr. George T. Freeman, Mr. Vernon H. Frank, Mr. Tracy J. Smith, Mr. C. D. Smith, Mr. Sandy Russell, Mr. Billy Stewart, Mr. Barnett, Mr. John W. Hill, Mr. Ralph Cardie, Mr. Hugh E. Jones, Mr. Leonard McClair, Mr. H. C. Mitchell, Mr. Roy W. Manning, Mr. George W. Lippitt, Mr. Clarence Witham Harrison, Mr. M. L. Barrett, Mr. W. A. Ernest, Mr. Ross Haines, Mr. W. L. Manning, Mr. J. A. Hightower, Mr. W. T. Foster, Mr. C. E. Faus, Mr. F. M. Howell, Mr. James E. Coleman, Mr. George H. Dickson, Mr. Norman L. George, Mr. Correll Greer, Mr. George A. Bricken, Jr., Mr. G. D. McClair, Mrs. Beacie Fitcher, Mr. Paul Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson.

Apollo Club Dance

The dance given by the Apollo club at their club rooms 559 1-2 Peachtree street Monday evening was greatly enjoyed.

Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Walter P. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Becht, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Brotherton, Mr. and Mrs. George T. Freeman, Mr. and Mrs. Harris White, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Walther, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. May, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carr, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Bush, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stoddard, Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Lovelace, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McGinnis, Mr. and Mrs. McClair, Dr. H. H. Han, Dr. D. H. Jones, Miss Rose Le Vere, Miss Lorena Brotherton, Miss Mary O. D. Hartman, Miss Lena Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard, Miss Ruth Moody, Dr. J. Crawford, Dr. J. O. Seaman, Dr. E. P. Fisher, Mr. C. F. Baker, Mr. J. M. Moore, Mr. S. R. Summers, Mr. M. Mitchell, Mr. W. M. Bearden, Mr. A. T. Jones, Mr. H. T. Daniel and Mr. W. H. Brown.

Hyperion Club Dance

The members of the Hyperion club entertained at an informal dance Friday evening at their club rooms in West End.

Thirty couples were present.

The chaplains of the evening were Mr. and Mrs. Harris G. White, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walther and Mr. and Mrs. Howard.

The next regular club dance will be Wednesday evening, November 25, and will be in the new rooms of the club in West End.

ATLANTA GIRL HERE IN MOVIES



MISS GLADYS HANSON, THE ATLANTA GIRL who has won such success on the stage, will appear at the Montomy theater Wednesday of this week in a motion picture play adapted from Clyde Fitch's famous drama, "Straight Road." She will be seen in the part of the heroine, Moll O'Hara. Miss Hanson is the daughter of Mr. F. H. Smith, of Atlanta, and is quite a social favorite here. Her appearance in the "movies" is only temporary, as she returns to the stage shortly in a new production.

1911 Embroidery Club Entertained

The 1911 Embroidery club Thursday at her home in Inman Park entertained the members. The decorations were ferns and roses. Miss Jenkins was assisted in entertaining by Mrs. George H. Dyer.

Those present were Mrs. M. H. Plunkett, of Conyers; Miss Mary Hagan, Mrs. A. C. Miller, Mrs. L. Thompson, Mrs. A. Ellis, Mrs. Nelson C. Brown, Mrs. E. F. Paine, Mrs. J. E. Maginnis, Mrs. H. P. Gordon, Mrs. G. H. Dyer, Miss Duna Vayer, Mrs. W. Cotter and Mrs. F. Harris.

The next meeting of the club will be with Mrs. Walter Cotter, 34 Royston avenue, Inman Park.

Masquerade Party

Miss Dorothy Asbury gave a masquerade party Friday evening at her home in Lenox Park.

The invited guests were Miss Martha Kane, Miss Francis Rose, Miss Belle Bailey, Miss Bertha Bailey, Mrs. Morris, Mrs. Delmar, Mrs. Baker, Mrs. Wright, Mr. William Wrigley, Jr., Robert Pritchett, Mr. Calvin Hill, Mr. George, Mr. Correll Greer, Mr. George A. Bricken, Mr. G. D. McClair, Mr. Beacie Fitcher, Mr. Paul Archer and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson.

Dancing Party

Misses Grace and Marie Matthews entertained at an informal dancing party in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Hill, of St. Louis, Mo., who are touring to their winter home in Florida.

Those entertained were Miss Nell Ruth Dove, Miss Janet Beerman, Miss Annie Maud Wilson, Miss Clair Bryant, Mr. Eugene Thornton, Mr. Carl H. Asbury, Mr. Furd Ogletree, Mr. Frank Harris, Mr. Charles Beerman, Jr., Mr. Fred L. Smith, Mr. V. D. DeNire, Ben Brink, Mr. Ralph Morris, Mr. Fred L. Smith, Mr. J. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Rube McKinnis and Mrs. Annie Adams.

To Visitors

Miss Kathleen West will entertain at a matinee party Tuesday at the Fourth theater, in honor of Mrs. E. Morton, and Miss Gladys Jones, of Williams, the guests of Mrs. J. O. Bailey, and Miss Fannie Asbury, of Clarksville, the guest of Miss Priscilla Rose.

Dance and Dutch Supper

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Headington entertained at a dance and Dutch supper Wednesday evening.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Bond, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Norton, Mr. and Mrs. John Rousey, Mr. and Mrs. L. Whitner, Mr. and Mrs. L. Headington, Mrs. J. C. Fausner, Miss Willie Lanier, Miss Alma Rousey, Mr. E. L. Boarden, Mr. George Hall, Mr. Rex Sharp, Mr. F. J. Mankin and Mr. F. S. Matthews.

Fancy Article Sale

Committee No. 6 of St. Luke's church, Mrs. J. B. DeBausser, chairman, will hold a fancy article sale on Wednesday, November 18, from 5 to 6 o'clock, at the residence of Mrs. C. B. Wilmer, 700 Piedmont avenue.

Many dainty Christmas gifts will be on hand. All friends are cordially invited.

Card Party and Dance

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Whately entertained at a dancing party Thursday evening at their home in West End in honor of their daughter, Grace, who recently returned from a visit to relatives in North Georgia.

A card game was enjoyed before the dance.

The invited guests were Miss Florie Enkridge, Miss Mary Cheves, Miss Bernice Cook, Miss Elizabeth Willis, Miss Mona Goodwin, Miss Mary Louise Walker, Miss Grace Whately, Mr. Donald Thomas, Mr. Charles Daniels, Mr. W. Manning, Mr. Ronald O'Hara, Mr. Donald Dudley, Mr. Leonard McClair and Mr. Warren Pollard.

An Announcement

The Montgomery Theater
Begs to Announce

That
Miss Gladys Snook, a native Atlantian, and a social favorite here, known on the stage as

Miss Gladys Hanson

Will Appear at the Montgomery

Wednesday and Thursday

of This Week

As Moll O'Hara in Clyde Fitch's enormous success

"The Straight Road"

A paramount moving picture production. No advance in price.

PROGRAM ARRANGED FOR CITY FEDERATION MEETING

Wednesday, November 18, is a memorable day in the history of the City Federation of the Women's clubs. It is "Georgia Products Day," a day inaugurated and set aside for yearly observance by the Georgia Chamber of Commerce. The annual meeting of the city federation will be called to order by the president, Mrs. Samuel Lumpkin, at 12 o'clock in the First Hall.

In response to Mrs. Lumpkin's call, there will be an assemblage of all federated clubs in Atlanta, all united in making the celebration of "Georgia Products Day" an occasion that will bring progressive Atlantians to a realization of what is produced in the state of Georgia.

In co-operating with the Georgia Chamber of Commerce in the celebration of "Georgia Products Day," the City Federation has arranged a program for this meeting which precedes the luncheon.

The meeting to be of marked interest to the public at large.

The invocation will be delivered by the Rev. J. R. Atkinson, Senator John Marshall. The close of the meeting of the city federation the audience will adjourn to the Georgia Products luncheon. In the auditorium, the menu to be confined to products of Georgia. During the luncheon, toasts will be delivered by Atlanta's representative men and women. Seats are being reserved by families, by individual men or women groups of business men and their wives, by interested in eating a real Georgia products luncheon. The hostesses on this occasion will be the officers of the City Federation and the representatives of the federated clubs. The clubs comprising the membership of the Federation are as follows:

Needle-Craft, No. 2, Exhibition

The Needlecraft circle No. 2 held its annual exhibit Wednesday at the home of Mr. M. V. Hartwell on North Mayson avenue.

The rooms were decorated in autumn leaves and chrysanthemums and a large pumpkin imbedded in autumn leaves held the punch bowl.

In the French cycle class the first prize was won by Miss Ruth Buchanan, the second prize was won by Miss Geneva Edmondson, and honorary mention was received by Miss Pearl Davidson.

In the lingerie class the first and second prizes were won by Miss Ruth Buchanan and honorary mention was received by Miss Pearl Davidson.

In the colored work class the first prize was won by Miss Ruth Buchanan, the second prize was won by Miss Geneva Edmondson and honorary mention was received by Miss Ruth Buchanan.

In the program class the first prize was won by Miss Gladys Handin, the second prize was won by Miss Ruth Buchanan and honorary mention was received by Miss Pearl Davidson.

In the colored work class the first prize was won by Miss Ruth Buchanan, the second prize was won by Miss Geneva Edmondson and honorary mention was received by Miss Ruth Buchanan.

Parent-Teacher Association

The members of the Parent-Teacher association of the Tenth street school will be in charge of the Better Babies' contest Thursday, November 17, from 2 p. m. until 1 o'clock.

The contest takes place at the Baptist Tabernacle, and all the members of the above association are requested to be present at that time.

Every mother in Atlanta is urged to enter her baby in this contest. Those from the Eighth ward desiring to do so will notify either Mrs. J. M. Walker, 1271 Peachtree road, or Mrs. George P. Moore, 1144 Peachtree road.

Sharp-Clark Wedding Plans

The wedding of Miss Caro Sharp and Mr. James Duncan Clark, of Tampa, Fla., will be a pretty event of November 17.

The wedding will be quietly solemnized in the evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Sharp, on West Peachtree street. Rev. J. Sproule Lyon, pastor of the First Presbyterian church, will perform the ceremony. The only attendants will be Miss Margaret Armstrong, as maid of honor; little Misses Katherine Matheson and Jane Sharp, who will be the ribbon bearers, and Mr. Thomas Mayo Lykes, of Tampa, who will serve the bride-room as best man.

Many delightful entertainments have been tendered Miss Sharp.

Miss Margaret Armstrong entertained at a tea Tuesday afternoon at her home on North avenue.

Miss Ethel Henders and Miss Annie Armstrong served punch.

Mrs. Lowrie Green Jackson poured tea.

Assisting in entertaining were Mrs. Julia Schilling of Birmingham, Mrs. Jack Armstrong, Mrs. James Sharpe, Miss Nannie Davis, Miss Ethel Noble, Miss Hammond and Mrs. John W. Power.

Miss Pearl Parks entertained at a bridge party Thursday afternoon at her home on Sixteenth street in honor of Miss Sharp.

Mrs. G. E. Griffin entertained at a party at the Fourth theater Friday afternoon for Miss Sharp, and Miss Mae Rensau entertained at a box party Saturday afternoon at the fourth theater in honor of the bride-elect.

1914 Embroidery Club Meeting

The 1914 Embroidery club will meet Tuesday evening at 10 o'clock at Mrs. A. E. Arnold, 21 West End place.

Announcements

PSYCHOLOGICAL SOCIETY

The Atlanta Psychological society held their afternoon session at 122 Peachtree street at 2:30 o'clock.

The subject is "Emotions," given by "Friendship." There will be no papers on this subject. There will be general interest in the psychological problems.

The interested are cordially invited to attend this meeting.

ATLANTA CHAPTER, D. A. R. TO MEET

The regular monthly meeting of Atlanta Chapter No. 122 of the D. A. R. will be held Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the University club.

There will be an interesting program, and members are requested to bring their dues and contributions.

The executive board will meet for a few minutes before the regular meeting.

LADIES OF MACABEE TO MEET

The Ladies of Macabees of the state will hold a regular business meeting Monday afternoon at 7:30 o'clock at the Capital avenue.

The Ladies of Macabees are all urged to be present.

A full report from our section presiding officer will be given.

The meeting in the Neodesmian room is free of charge.

WRITERS CLUB MEETING

The meeting of the Atlanta writers club which was to have been held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the University club, has been postponed until Monday, November 23, at 2 o'clock, at the University club.

These meetings will continue on the second and fourth Mondays of the month at the University club.

COLLEGE WOMEN TO MEET

The Southern Association of College Women will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the University club.

All members are urged to attend.

Fee will be received for the program.

METAPHYSICAL CLUB MEETING

The Metaphysical club will meet Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the University club.

In the Metaphysical reading room, the club will be holding a series of lectures in the study of this science are organized.

JOSEPH HABERSHAM CHAPTER MEETING

The regular monthly meeting of the Joseph Habersham chapter of the American Revolution, will be held at 10 o'clock Monday afternoon at the University club.

IRMAN PARK EMBROIDERY

The Irman Park Embroidery club will hold its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. E. A. Forster, 100 Morton street, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

LOGIC MEETING

Atlanta Logic No. 230 E. 10th St., will hold an important meeting Tuesday afternoon at 8:30 o'clock at the University club.

All members are urged to attend.

STUDY CLUB TO MEET

The Wednesday Morning Study Club will meet with Mrs. Walter McPherson, Ponce de Leon avenue, Wednesday, November 18, at 10:30 a. m.

GEORGIA WILLELBY CLUB MEETING

The Georgia Willelby club will hold a meeting at the University club, Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

The members are urged to be present.

VEEPER SERVICE AT THE Y. W. C. A.

Veepers service, Christian association, 1144 West Peachtree street, will be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock, led by the general secretary, Miss Alice Leigh Wingo.

HAVERTY'S

13-15 Auburn Ave., Corner Pryor St.
Just Off Peachtree--In the Heart of Atlanta

Another Haverty "Club" Offer

HAVERTY'S DAVENPORT BED SUITE

DAVENPORT BED, ROCKER AND CHAIR TO MATCH

This Suite Delivered

On First Payment of 15c

And the Club Price Is Our Regular Cash or Credit Price--Only \$49.50

These Are the Special Club Terms

First and Last Payments 15c; No Payment More Than \$2.40			
First week	15c	Tenth week	1.50
Second week	30c	Eleventh week	1.65
Third week	45c	Twelfth week	1.80
Fourth week	60c	Thirteenth week	1.95
Fifth week	75c	Fourteenth week	2.10
Sixth week	90c	Fifteenth week	2.25
Seventh week	1.05	Sixteenth week	2.40
Eighth week	1.20	Seventeenth week	2.55
Ninth week	1.35	Eighteenth week	2.70
		Nineteenth week	2.85
		Twentieth week	3.00
		Twenty-first week	3.15
		Twenty-second week	3.30
		Twenty-third week	3.45
		Twenty-fourth week	3.60
		Twenty-fifth week	3.75
		Twenty-sixth week	3.90
		Twenty-seventh week	4.05
		Twenty-eighth week	4.20
		Twenty-ninth week	4.35
		Thirtieth week	4.50

Join This Club Early Monday Morning

This fine suite will be an added attraction and convenience in any well-furnished home. Especially desirable where bedroom space is limited, for the Davenport is a handsome piece for parlor or library and can be quickly and easily converted into a full-size double bed.

The entire Suite is built of select quarter-sawn oak with finest hand finish; high grade Imperial leather upholstery.

Many other styles in Davenport Beds and Suites are shown. Come and see the entire line.

Giants Pass Up Indian Hurler Who Deserts

Jim Bluejacket Informs Club That He Wants to Join the Ranks, But Is Turned Down—Pitcher Was Purchased From Bloomington, But Hurdled to the Feds

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Jim Bluejacket, the Cherokee Indian pitcher, who jumped the Giants to join the Brooklyn "Feds" last season, is sorry now to desert to come back to the New York team. President Hamstead and Secretary Foster both said yesterday that they would have absolutely nothing to do with the jumper again. Bluejacket was not taken back under any consideration.

Bluejacket was purchased by the Giants last season from the Bloomington, Ill., club. When the purchase was announced the Indian pitcher was besieged by Federal league scouts, and, under the fact that he had been taken back by the Giants, he had assumed his Bloomington contract. Bluejacket ignored it and signed with the Federal league. Bluejacket was not a whitening success with the Brooklyn "Feds," although he pitched several high-class games last season. His work, however, did not impress the Brooklyn club very much, and it is said that the salary which he had been offered for next season was not as large as he expected. Bluejacket was a pitcher, but he was not a pitcher in the Federal league. Bluejacket is afraid of the Federal league's future, and wants to play with the Brooklyn "Feds" for the break.

Bluejacket was not a deserter in our club, said President Hamstead yesterday. Bluejacket broke his contract with us and now he is a deserter in our way. We don't want him.

Secretary Foster remarked also that Bluejacket's contract with the Giants was not a whitening success. Bluejacket was not a whitening success with the Brooklyn "Feds," although he pitched several high-class games last season. His work, however, did not impress the Brooklyn club very much, and it is said that the salary which he had been offered for next season was not as large as he expected. Bluejacket was a pitcher, but he was not a pitcher in the Federal league. Bluejacket is afraid of the Federal league's future, and wants to play with the Brooklyn "Feds" for the break.

A. A. C. to Hold X-Country Run

Plans are now being made for the third annual cross-country run of the Atlanta Athletic Club, to be held on Thanksgiving morning. The run is for all local amateurs, and anyone, provided he is an amateur, is eligible to enter and compete for prizes.

The run, which is an annual event, takes place on Thanksgiving morning. The Atlanta Athletic Club, which has been the sponsor of the run for several years, is now planning to hold it on Thanksgiving morning. The run is for all local amateurs, and anyone, provided he is an amateur, is eligible to enter and compete for prizes.

Field Goal Wins For a Poly

ROANOKE, Va., Nov. 14.—Playing a defensive game throughout, V. P. Lincoln, who was the star of the game, won from the superior Polytechnic team, 14 to 6. The game was played at the Roanoke Athletic Club.

The field was soggy from a three-hour rain and the going was treacherous. The game was played at the Roanoke Athletic Club. The field was soggy from a three-hour rain and the going was treacherous. The game was played at the Roanoke Athletic Club.

Purdue defeated Northwestern 34-6. The game was played at the Northwestern University. The game was played at the Northwestern University.

Illini Cinch the Western Title

Champaign Eleven Roms on Chicago 21 to 7, While Wisconsin Was Losing to Minnesota

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 14.—Illinois made certain of the conference football championship by defeating Chicago 21 to 7, while Wisconsin was losing to Minnesota.

Chicago scored early, and maintained a lead until the third period, when the game was evened. In the fourth, with the count 7 to 7, Illinois, brilliant at the back, won away the stubborn Maroon defense. Spectacular runs by Fogue and Clark took the ball to the Maroon's five-yard line, and then Fogue shot over, but then caught De Jordan's kick-off on the Illinois five-yard line and ran through the Chicago team for the final touchdown.

Illinois played an open game, using many double and triple passes, forward passes and "spread" formations. Chicago was successful in breaking up forward passes, however, and neither team made much ground by that play. Captain De Jordan's punting was a big factor in staving off the Illinois backs.

That the Tech eleven showed superior to the Georgia boys in Saturday's game in about the proportion indicated by the amount of ground gained in the ball game. Tech's line was outstrung Georgia mightily, and gained more on punts. At forward passing, however, Georgia surpassed the Jacks. On the other hand, the Georgians suffered from penalties.

Following are figures net to the game:

First downs..... Tech, Georgia, 95X
Yards in scrimmage..... 175-141
Punts..... 12-12
Kicks off..... 55-80
Penalties..... 10-10

XX This does not include three first downs awarded Tech through penalties committed Georgia.

XX This does not include two first downs awarded Georgia after receiving an out-of-play fumble.

Counting thirty-five yards Tech gained in the first ten minutes of play. Sundry, however, came back with a few yards, and the game was a draw.

Palmer went across for a touchdown on the Georgia five-yard line. He was blocked by the Georgia line.

Talley kicked goal, tying the score. Tennessee rallied, after being scored on, and the game was a draw.

Following the kick, the Vols brought the ball to mid-field. The game was a draw.

The game followed the usual pattern of a defensive struggle. The Georgia line was outstrung the Tennessee line.

The game followed the usual pattern of a defensive struggle. The Georgia line was outstrung the Tennessee line.

The game followed the usual pattern of a defensive struggle. The Georgia line was outstrung the Tennessee line.

The game followed the usual pattern of a defensive struggle. The Georgia line was outstrung the Tennessee line.

The game followed the usual pattern of a defensive struggle. The Georgia line was outstrung the Tennessee line.

The game followed the usual pattern of a defensive struggle. The Georgia line was outstrung the Tennessee line.

The game followed the usual pattern of a defensive struggle. The Georgia line was outstrung the Tennessee line.

The game followed the usual pattern of a defensive struggle. The Georgia line was outstrung the Tennessee line.

The game followed the usual pattern of a defensive struggle. The Georgia line was outstrung the Tennessee line.

The game followed the usual pattern of a defensive struggle. The Georgia line was outstrung the Tennessee line.

The game followed the usual pattern of a defensive struggle. The Georgia line was outstrung the Tennessee line.

COMMODORES BOW BEFORE AUBURN'S RUSH

(Continued from First Sport Page.)
more ground probably than any two men in the game. Harris did splendid work for the Orange and Blue, and Lindsay, who ended his career in this period, ripped off some good stuff against the Commodores.

The Vanderbilt team consisted chiefly of Cody, Curry and Sikes and a world of "right." Sikes was not nearly up to form, but played splendidly. The Commodores played beyond their form, defensively, saving a huge score before the game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

Football Results

SOUTH
At Roanoke—North Carolina A. and M. 6; Virginia P. L. 3.
At Columbia, S. C.—North Carolina, 13; South Carolina, 12.
At Richmond—Clemson, 27; V. M. I., 21.
At New Orleans—Haskell Indians, 11; Tulane, 6.
At Greenville, S. C.—Furman, 4; Newberry, 13.
At Jacksonville—Mercer, 44; Stetson, 6.
At Wheeling, W. Va.—Washington and Jefferson, 58; West Virginia Wesleyan, 6.
At Houston, Tex.—Oklahoma A. and M., 13; Rice Institute, 13.
At Columbia, S. C.—Davidson, 13; University of South Carolina, 7.
At Charleston, S. C.—University of North Carolina, 13; Clemson, 13.
At Asheville, N. C.—Asheville school, 12; Cherokee, 6.
At Jackson, Miss.—Mississippi A. and M., 61; Tulane, 6.

EAST
At Cambridge—Harvard, 6; Brown, 14.
At Pittsburgh—Carnegie Tech, 6; Pitt, 14.
At Amherst—Williams, 14; Amherst, 6.
At Philadelphia—Dartmouth, 11; Pennsylvania, 6.
At Annapolis—Navy, 31; Colby, 21.
At Baltimore—Baltimore, 13; Virginia, 4.
At Lewisburg, Pa.—Bucknell, 13; Gettysburg, 6.
At Worcester, Mass.—Holy Cross, 10; Worcester, 6.
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 14; Carnegie Tech Institute, 6.
At Madison, Wis.—Wisconsin, 14; Amherst, 6.
At Modesto, Mass.—Tufts, 6; Bowdoin, 14.
At Andover, N. H.—Phillips Andover, 13; Phillips Andover, 6.
At Middletown, Conn.—Wesleyan, 3; Trinity, 6.
At Leavenworth, Kan.—Muhlenberg, 9; Leavenworth, 7.
At Manchester, N. H.—New Hampshire, 6; Rhode Island, 13.
At Easton, Pa.—LaFayette, 6; Albion, 13.
At Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse, 6; Colgate, 13.
At South Bethlehem, Pa.—Lehigh, 10; Villa Nova, 6.
At New Haven, Conn.—Yale freshmen, 25; Yale freshmen, 6.
At Schenectady—Union, 25; Hamilton, 6.
At Baltimore—Haverford, 10; Johns Hopkins, 6.
At Rochester, N. Y.—Rochester, 6; Hart, 13.
At New York—New York, 6; Fordham, 13.
At Hoboken, N. J.—Stevens, 6; New York University, 21.
At Philadelphia, Pa.—University, 6; Franklin and Marshall, 13.
At Newark, Del.—Delaware college, 13; Western Maryland, 6.
At Williamsburg, Va.—Hampton Sidney, 6; Williamsburg, 13.
At Charleston, W. Va.—Washington and Lee, 6; West Virginia, 13.

WEST
At Evanston—Purdue, 34; Northwestern, 6.
At Columbia, Mo.—Missouri, 26; Washington, 3.
At Lincoln, Neb.—Nebraska, 35; Kansas, 6.
At Ann Arbor—Michigan, 13; Cornell, 6.
At Cincinnati—Ottawa, 3; University of Michigan, 13.
At Lexington, Ky.—University of Kentucky, 42; Louisville university, 13.
At Louisville, Ky.—University of Louisville, 13; Louisville, 6.
At Columbus, O.—Case, 59; Hiram, 13.
At Akron, O.—Akron, 13; Case, 6.
At Oxford, O.—Denison, 40; Miami, 23.
At Delaware, O.—Ohio Wesleyan, 54; Wooster, 6.
At St. Louis—Christian Brothers, 46; Ohio Northern, 6.
At Oxford, O.—Denison, 19; Miami, 6.
At Oxford, O.—Denison, 19; Miami, 6.

**Big Red Eleven
Beats Michigan**

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Nov. 14.—Cornell clearly outdistanced Michigan today by the score of 45 to 6. Stetson was defeated by Michigan 44 to 6.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

Crimson Subs in With Brown

Harvard Uses Only Two or Three Regulars Against the Rhode Islanders—Fails to Score

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Nov. 14.—Harvard's second and third strings of football players, who were held to a scoreless tie by Brown today, the Crimson showed no real superiority both on offense and defense and six times were inside Brown's 20-yard line, only to be thrown back by the over-zealousness of inexperienced forwards, fumbles by the backs and poor field goal kicking.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

JACKETS BEAT GEORGIA IN DESPERATE CONFLICT

(Continued from First Sport Page.)
In the line, Senter gained 5 yards in the line. Johnston went around right end for 1 yard. Georgia scored on a 3-yard touchdown. The Jackets made 4 yards around left end. Tech fumbled, but Green recovered. The Jackets made 4 yards around left end. Tech fumbled, but Green recovered. The Jackets made 4 yards around left end. Tech fumbled, but Green recovered.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

Tech Hi Beats Savannah Boys

Local Eleven Employs Open Game to Advantage Against Boys From Chatham

Playing at their topmost state using the open style of football and their work, Tech High easily triumphed over the Savannah High team today morning on Grant field 13 to 6. Although Tech High is a new team, it is a touchdown to the good, as the game has ended in a tie, as the game was extremely lively.

The game which was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a muddy, soggy field, and a sharp rain was falling through at least half of the period.

The game was played on a

BUSINESS IN SOUTH GETTING STIMULUS OF REAL CASH NOW

Collections Are Improving
Daily and Gains Are Notice-
able in Both Mail Order and
Road Sales.

OPTIMISM TAKING HOLD OF THE WHOLESALE MEN

General Opinion Is That Farm-
ers Are Saving the Day by
Selling Cotton and Putting
Money in Circulation

The increase in business activity
which started with the first cold snap
a week ago is holding it own and
growing.

Wholesalers are decidedly op-
timistic. Collections are better, the mail
order business is increasing, salesmen
are going back to the road, and the
business generally is better than it has
been for some time. Even the
light movement of the cotton crop
has had effect of restoring confi-
dence, and the prevailing opinion is
that the south is rapidly adjusting
itself to present conditions and has
nothing to fear. The farmers, who
were at first feeling the pinch of
the cotton shortage, are now realizing the
importance of selling cotton to
pay their debts, and in doing this, is
stimulating the entire business of this
section.

Some opinions of Atlanta author-
ities on the outlook:
R. S. Collinsworth, secretary of the
Atlanta-Stirling company, a "Collec-
tions are better, the mail order busi-
ness is increasing, salesmen are going
back to the road, and the business
generally is better than it has been
for some time."

A. Hancock, of the Dixie
Shoe company, "There has been a
decided improvement in our busi-
ness both in and out of the city, with-
in the past two weeks."

G. P. Malone, of the Capital City
Shoe company, "There seems to be
good, healthy demand for cotton, and
this is better generally."

R. K. Rambo, of the Atlanta
Shoe company, "The business is
improving. Collections are better, the
mail order business is increasing, and
the business generally is better than
it has been for some time."

W. O. Stamps, of the Atlanta
Shoe company, "The business is
improving. Collections are better, the
mail order business is increasing, and
the business generally is better than
it has been for some time."

R. K. Rambo, of the Atlanta
Shoe company, "The business is
improving. Collections are better, the
mail order business is increasing, and
the business generally is better than
it has been for some time."

W. O. Stamps, of the Atlanta
Shoe company, "The business is
improving. Collections are better, the
mail order business is increasing, and
the business generally is better than
it has been for some time."

R. K. Rambo, of the Atlanta
Shoe company, "The business is
improving. Collections are better, the
mail order business is increasing, and
the business generally is better than
it has been for some time."

W. O. Stamps, of the Atlanta
Shoe company, "The business is
improving. Collections are better, the
mail order business is increasing, and
the business generally is better than
it has been for some time."

R. K. Rambo, of the Atlanta
Shoe company, "The business is
improving. Collections are better, the
mail order business is increasing, and
the business generally is better than
it has been for some time."

W. O. Stamps, of the Atlanta
Shoe company, "The business is
improving. Collections are better, the
mail order business is increasing, and
the business generally is better than
it has been for some time."

R. K. Rambo, of the Atlanta
Shoe company, "The business is
improving. Collections are better, the
mail order business is increasing, and
the business generally is better than
it has been for some time."

W. O. Stamps, of the Atlanta
Shoe company, "The business is
improving. Collections are better, the
mail order business is increasing, and
the business generally is better than
it has been for some time."

R. K. Rambo, of the Atlanta
Shoe company, "The business is
improving. Collections are better, the
mail order business is increasing, and
the business generally is better than
it has been for some time."

W. O. Stamps, of the Atlanta
Shoe company, "The business is
improving. Collections are better, the
mail order business is increasing, and
the business generally is better than
it has been for some time."

R. K. Rambo, of the Atlanta
Shoe company, "The business is
improving. Collections are better, the
mail order business is increasing, and
the business generally is better than
it has been for some time."

W. O. Stamps, of the Atlanta
Shoe company, "The business is
improving. Collections are better, the
mail order business is increasing, and
the business generally is better than
it has been for some time."

ORR COMPANY'S EXHIBIT DRAWS MANY VISITORS

"Humanity With Economy in
Shoes and Clothes for Con-
victs" Is Preached

"Humanity with economy in shoes and
clothing for convicts," is what J. K. Orr
preached at the Good Roads conven-
tion last week. The J. K. Orr shoe company
exhibit was visited by hundreds of in-
terested delegates who saw enlightening
demonstrations of economy in shoes
for the heaviest wear.

The exhibit, which was in charge of
C. R. Berry, demonstrated the evolution
in convict shoes from the old-time clum-
sy and cracked footwear to the modern
and easy-going, long-lasting shoe. Two
negroes attired in convict's garb kept a
shoe on the grindstone to demonstrate
its wearing qualities.

One of the pamphlets given away at
the exhibit reproduced a letter from C.
H. Girardeau, warden of the Fulton
county convict camp, where about 50
men are worked, stating that "we have
gotten more out of our shoes and
clothing by using your Red Seal shoes. They last
as long as the heaviest brogan and stand
to be half-soled twice. I find that a
convict does not do his best work if his
shoes hurt. We have used 1,000 pairs
this year at a net saving to the coun-
ty."

The exhibit, which was in charge of
C. R. Berry, demonstrated the evolution
in convict shoes from the old-time clum-
sy and cracked footwear to the modern
and easy-going, long-lasting shoe. Two
negroes attired in convict's garb kept a
shoe on the grindstone to demonstrate
its wearing qualities.

One of the pamphlets given away at
the exhibit reproduced a letter from C.
H. Girardeau, warden of the Fulton
county convict camp, where about 50
men are worked, stating that "we have
gotten more out of our shoes and
clothing by using your Red Seal shoes. They last
as long as the heaviest brogan and stand
to be half-soled twice. I find that a
convict does not do his best work if his
shoes hurt. We have used 1,000 pairs
this year at a net saving to the coun-
ty."

The exhibit, which was in charge of
C. R. Berry, demonstrated the evolution
in convict shoes from the old-time clum-
sy and cracked footwear to the modern
and easy-going, long-lasting shoe. Two
negroes attired in convict's garb kept a
shoe on the grindstone to demonstrate
its wearing qualities.

One of the pamphlets given away at
the exhibit reproduced a letter from C.
H. Girardeau, warden of the Fulton
county convict camp, where about 50
men are worked, stating that "we have
gotten more out of our shoes and
clothing by using your Red Seal shoes. They last
as long as the heaviest brogan and stand
to be half-soled twice. I find that a
convict does not do his best work if his
shoes hurt. We have used 1,000 pairs
this year at a net saving to the coun-
ty."

The exhibit, which was in charge of
C. R. Berry, demonstrated the evolution
in convict shoes from the old-time clum-
sy and cracked footwear to the modern
and easy-going, long-lasting shoe. Two
negroes attired in convict's garb kept a
shoe on the grindstone to demonstrate
its wearing qualities.

One of the pamphlets given away at
the exhibit reproduced a letter from C.
H. Girardeau, warden of the Fulton
county convict camp, where about 50
men are worked, stating that "we have
gotten more out of our shoes and
clothing by using your Red Seal shoes. They last
as long as the heaviest brogan and stand
to be half-soled twice. I find that a
convict does not do his best work if his
shoes hurt. We have used 1,000 pairs
this year at a net saving to the coun-
ty."

The exhibit, which was in charge of
C. R. Berry, demonstrated the evolution
in convict shoes from the old-time clum-
sy and cracked footwear to the modern
and easy-going, long-lasting shoe. Two
negroes attired in convict's garb kept a
shoe on the grindstone to demonstrate
its wearing qualities.

One of the pamphlets given away at
the exhibit reproduced a letter from C.
H. Girardeau, warden of the Fulton
county convict camp, where about 50
men are worked, stating that "we have
gotten more out of our shoes and
clothing by using your Red Seal shoes. They last
as long as the heaviest brogan and stand
to be half-soled twice. I find that a
convict does not do his best work if his
shoes hurt. We have used 1,000 pairs
this year at a net saving to the coun-
ty."

The exhibit, which was in charge of
C. R. Berry, demonstrated the evolution
in convict shoes from the old-time clum-
sy and cracked footwear to the modern
and easy-going, long-lasting shoe. Two
negroes attired in convict's garb kept a
shoe on the grindstone to demonstrate
its wearing qualities.

One of the pamphlets given away at
the exhibit reproduced a letter from C.
H. Girardeau, warden of the Fulton
county convict camp, where about 50
men are worked, stating that "we have
gotten more out of our shoes and
clothing by using your Red Seal shoes. They last
as long as the heaviest brogan and stand
to be half-soled twice. I find that a
convict does not do his best work if his
shoes hurt. We have used 1,000 pairs
this year at a net saving to the coun-
ty."

The exhibit, which was in charge of
C. R. Berry, demonstrated the evolution
in convict shoes from the old-time clum-
sy and cracked footwear to the modern
and easy-going, long-lasting shoe. Two
negroes attired in convict's garb kept a
shoe on the grindstone to demonstrate
its wearing qualities.

One of the pamphlets given away at
the exhibit reproduced a letter from C.
H. Girardeau, warden of the Fulton
county convict camp, where about 50
men are worked, stating that "we have
gotten more out of our shoes and
clothing by using your Red Seal shoes. They last
as long as the heaviest brogan and stand
to be half-soled twice. I find that a
convict does not do his best work if his
shoes hurt. We have used 1,000 pairs
this year at a net saving to the coun-
ty."

The exhibit, which was in charge of
C. R. Berry, demonstrated the evolution
in convict shoes from the old-time clum-
sy and cracked footwear to the modern
and easy-going, long-lasting shoe. Two
negroes attired in convict's garb kept a
shoe on the grindstone to demonstrate
its wearing qualities.

One of the pamphlets given away at
the exhibit reproduced a letter from C.
H. Girardeau, warden of the Fulton
county convict camp, where about 50
men are worked, stating that "we have
gotten more out of our shoes and
clothing by using your Red Seal shoes. They last
as long as the heaviest brogan and stand
to be half-soled twice. I find that a
convict does not do his best work if his
shoes hurt. We have used 1,000 pairs
this year at a net saving to the coun-
ty."

The exhibit, which was in charge of
C. R. Berry, demonstrated the evolution
in convict shoes from the old-time clum-
sy and cracked footwear to the modern
and easy-going, long-lasting shoe. Two
negroes attired in convict's garb kept a
shoe on the grindstone to demonstrate
its wearing qualities.

One of the pamphlets given away at
the exhibit reproduced a letter from C.
H. Girardeau, warden of the Fulton
county convict camp, where about 50
men are worked, stating that "we have
gotten more out of our shoes and
clothing by using your Red Seal shoes. They last
as long as the heaviest brogan and stand
to be half-soled twice. I find that a
convict does not do his best work if his
shoes hurt. We have used 1,000 pairs
this year at a net saving to the coun-
ty."

The exhibit, which was in charge of
C. R. Berry, demonstrated the evolution
in convict shoes from the old-time clum-
sy and cracked footwear to the modern
and easy-going, long-lasting shoe. Two
negroes attired in convict's garb kept a
shoe on the grindstone to demonstrate
its wearing qualities.

One of the pamphlets given away at
the exhibit reproduced a letter from C.
H. Girardeau, warden of the Fulton
county convict camp, where about 50
men are worked, stating that "we have
gotten more out of our shoes and
clothing by using your Red Seal shoes. They last
as long as the heaviest brogan and stand
to be half-soled twice. I find that a
convict does not do his best work if his
shoes hurt. We have used 1,000 pairs
this year at a net saving to the coun-
ty."

ACTORS ARE DRILLING BUSILY FOR BIG SHOW TO BE GIVEN BY U. C. T.



Rehearsals Indicate Great Suc-
cess for "Union Station"
Scenes at the Atlanta The-
ater December 5

Preparations are going forward busi-
ly for the United Commercial Travelers
play, "In a Union Station for a Day,"
which will be presented at the Atlanta
Theater on December 5. Several re-
hearsals are being held weekly and all the
participants are busily drilling for the
public performance.

The play is heralded as one that is
true to life in every detail and is full
of both humorous and pathetic situa-
tions.

Some of the irrepressible characters are
shown in the above picture. Mrs. C. E.
Shelton, Sr., on the extreme left, takes
the part of Miranda Boly. W. G.
Moore, the "Atlanta mascot" on the
extreme right, is a newboy.

Those in the photograph are Stand-
ing, left to right, Mrs. C. E. Shelton,
Sr., C. P. Holt and Miss Annie May
Colburn. In the front row, Miss Silvia
Spritz, Miss Ruth Buchanan and W. G.
Moore. Miss Spritz is the prima donna
of the company.

In addition to the Union station
scenes to be presented, a chorus from
the Girls' High school will sing at
the performance, and the Tech Glee club
also will be heard.

M. F. ALLEN TO ADDRESS
GIDEONS THIS AFTERNOON

M. F. Allen, formerly cash treasurer,
will address the Gideons, a chorus from
the Girls' High school will sing at
the performance, and the Tech Glee club
also will be heard.

M. F. Allen, formerly cash treasurer,
will address the Gideons, a chorus from
the Girls' High school will sing at
the performance, and the Tech Glee club
also will be heard.

M. F. Allen, formerly cash treasurer,
will address the Gideons, a chorus from
the Girls' High school will sing at
the performance, and the Tech Glee club
also will be heard.

M. F. Allen, formerly cash treasurer,
will address the Gideons, a chorus from
the Girls' High school will sing at
the performance, and the Tech Glee club
also will be heard.

M. F. Allen, formerly cash treasurer,
will address the Gideons, a chorus from
the Girls' High school will sing at
the performance, and the Tech Glee club
also will be heard.

M. F. Allen, formerly cash treasurer,
will address the Gideons, a chorus from
the Girls' High school will sing at
the performance, and the Tech Glee club
also will be heard.

M. F. Allen, formerly cash treasurer,
will address the Gideons, a chorus from
the Girls' High school will sing at
the performance, and the Tech Glee club
also will be heard.

SOME "STYLE" TO THIS BALMACAN SMOKER

The Capital City Tobacco company is
meeting the newest style in clothes with
a new creation in tobacco. The latest is
the "Balmacan" smoker, which is just
out and is already occupying a high
place in the popularity column.

The Balmacan smoker is made of
clippings of fine Havana and is rolled
in a "rough and ready" style which
makes a big outpour possible and yet
preserves the fine Havana flavor. The
new "style" is carried out even in the
packing of Balmacans, which come in
boxes bordered in Scotch plaid design.

The boxes are wrapped in tinfoil pack-
ages of five each, these being bound in a
Scotch plaid wrapper.

"You can't get ahead of a Journal
ad," said H. K. Rambo, of John Silvey
& Co. "Last week I inserted several
lines inviting the thief who stole an
overcoat from me to return it. I called
on me to identify it. In addition to
the overcoat I recovered several other
articles that I had not missed from
my house."

Incidentally Mr. Rambo has heard
from his ad from many sources. The
unique way in which it was worded has
brought a great deal of comment in
news columns all over the south.

"You can't get ahead of a Journal
ad," said H. K. Rambo, of John Silvey
& Co. "Last week I inserted several
lines inviting the thief who stole an
overcoat from me to return it. I called
on me to identify it. In addition to
the overcoat I recovered several other
articles that I had not missed from
my house."

Incidentally Mr. Rambo has heard
from his ad from many sources. The
unique way in which it was worded has
brought a great deal of comment in
news columns all over the south.

"You can't get ahead of a Journal
ad," said H. K. Rambo, of John Silvey
& Co. "Last week I inserted several
lines inviting the thief who stole an
overcoat from me to return it. I called
on me to identify it. In addition to
the overcoat I recovered several other
articles that I had not missed from
my house."

Incidentally Mr. Rambo has heard
from his ad from many sources. The
unique way in which it was worded has
brought a great deal of comment in
news columns all over the south.

"You can't get ahead of a Journal
ad," said H. K. Rambo, of John Silvey
& Co. "Last week I inserted several
lines inviting the thief who stole an
overcoat from me to return it. I called
on me to identify it. In addition to
the overcoat I recovered several other
articles that I had not missed from
my house."

Incidentally Mr. Rambo has heard
from his ad from many sources. The
unique way in which it was worded has
brought a great deal of comment in
news columns all over the south.

"You can't get ahead of a Journal
ad," said H. K. Rambo, of John Silvey
& Co. "Last week I inserted several
lines inviting the thief who stole an
overcoat from me to return it. I called
on me to identify it. In addition to
the overcoat I recovered several other
articles that I had not missed from
my house."

Incidentally Mr. Rambo has heard
from his ad from many sources. The
unique way in which it was worded has
brought a great deal of comment in
news columns all over the south.

YOU CAN'T GET AHEAD OF ONE OF THOSE JOURNAL ADS

"You can't get ahead of a Journal
ad," said H. K. Rambo, of John Silvey
& Co. "Last week I inserted several
lines inviting the thief who stole an
overcoat from me to return it. I called
on me to identify it. In addition to
the overcoat I recovered several other
articles that I had not missed from
my house."

Incidentally Mr. Rambo has heard
from his ad from many sources. The
unique way in which it was worded has
brought a great deal of comment in
news columns all over the south.

"You can't get ahead of a Journal
ad," said H. K. Rambo, of John Silvey
& Co. "Last week I inserted several
lines inviting the thief who stole an
overcoat from me to return it. I called
on me to identify it. In addition to
the overcoat I recovered several other
articles that I had not missed from
my house."

Incidentally Mr. Rambo has heard
from his ad from many sources. The
unique way in which it was worded has
brought a great deal of comment in
news columns all over the south.

"You can't get ahead of a Journal
ad," said H. K. Rambo, of John Silvey
& Co. "Last week I inserted several
lines inviting the thief who stole an
overcoat from me to return it. I called
on me to identify it. In addition to
the overcoat I recovered several other
articles that I had not missed from
my house."

Incidentally Mr. Rambo has heard
from his ad from many sources. The
unique way in which it was worded has
brought a great deal of comment in
news columns all over the south.

"You can't get ahead of a Journal
ad," said H. K. Rambo, of John Silvey
& Co. "Last week I inserted several
lines inviting the thief who stole an
overcoat from me to return it. I called
on me to identify it. In addition to
the overcoat I recovered several other
articles that I had not missed from
my house."

Incidentally Mr. Rambo has heard
from his ad from many sources. The
unique way in which it was worded has
brought a great deal of comment in
news columns all over the south.

"You can't get ahead of a Journal
ad," said H. K. Rambo, of John Silvey
& Co. "Last week I inserted several
lines inviting the thief who stole an
overcoat from me to return it. I called
on me to identify it. In addition to
the overcoat I recovered several other
articles that I had not missed from
my house."

Incidentally Mr. Rambo has heard
from his ad from many sources. The
unique way in which it was worded has
brought a great deal of comment in
news columns all over the south.

"You can't get ahead of a Journal
ad," said H. K. Rambo, of John Silvey
& Co. "Last week I inserted several
lines inviting the thief who stole an
overcoat from me to return it. I called
on me to identify it. In addition to
the overcoat I recovered several other
articles that I had not missed from
my house."

Incidentally Mr. Rambo has heard
from his ad from many sources. The
unique way in which it was worded has
brought a great deal of comment in
news columns all over the south.

"You can't get ahead of a Journal
ad," said H. K. Rambo, of John Silvey
& Co. "Last week I inserted several
lines inviting the thief who stole an
overcoat from me to return it. I called
on me to identify it. In addition to
the overcoat I recovered several other
articles that I had not missed from
my house."

SANTA ON THE SEA NOW, DRAWING NEAR TO U. S.

Merchants Are Advised to Get
On the "Samaritan's" List
Quickly

Editor "Firing Line": This week finds
Santa sailing over the deep sea, with
nothing to do but think of the many
bright and happy children in the sunny
northland who are counting the days
and hours until time for his annual
visit.

During Santa's last visit he heard of
a good Samaritan known over the south
as "Opening Hill Lewis," and has re-
quested him to assist the Fairy Elf in
preparing a list of the merchants who
have purchased the holiday line.

He is greatly enthused over his plan
and has been informed by "wireless"
that the southern merchants are making
great preparations for him. The good
Samaritan has gone the limit towards
helping Santa. After urging his cus-
tomers to add the line, has prepared
a catchy circular full of pretty illus-
trations to be furnished the merchants
who handle the holiday line. His de-
sire is to get a storage room in every
town in Georgia.

Santa's heart is full to overflowing
with love for his millions of little
friends the world over. Even the finest
Belgian babe is remembered, but deep in
his heart is a remote spot that only an
irresistible American child can touch.
He terms our country the garden spot of
the world, and says southern hospitality
will melt the largest iceberg in the
northern seas.

Following are a few of the many firms
added to the Samaritan's list the past
week: Buchanan Ten-Cent company,
Buchanan, Ga.; Canfield Drug company,
Canfield, Ga.; T. A. Grogan, Palmetto,
Ga.; Austin Brothers, Dorchester, Ga.;
and Upham Brothers, Dorchester, Ga.

E. P. LEWIS,
McCure Ten-Cent Company.

FINGER SENDS FIRM FINE NORTH GA. APPLES

C. P. Finger, the "Mountain Wonder"
of the Atlanta-Stirling company, has
sent two crates of fine north Georgia
apples to headquarters last week. "I don't
believe I ever saw finer apples grown
anywhere than those sent from north
Georgia by Mr. Finger," said Lynn Fort,
of this company. "Georgia certainly can
produce as fine an apple as any in the
west can raise. All that the growers
of north Georgia need is more experi-
ence in packing and marketing, and this
I am sure will come with experience."

Incidentally Mr. Rambo has heard
from his ad from many sources. The
unique way in which it was worded has
brought a great deal of comment in
news columns all over the south.

"You can't get ahead of a Journal
ad," said H. K. Rambo, of John Silvey
& Co. "Last week I inserted several
lines inviting the thief who stole an
overcoat from me to return it. I called
on me to identify it. In addition to
the overcoat I recovered several other
articles that I had not missed from
my house."

Incidentally Mr. Rambo has heard
from his ad from many sources. The
unique way in which it was worded has
brought a great deal of comment in
news columns all over the south.

"You can't get ahead of a Journal
ad," said H. K. Rambo, of John Silvey
& Co. "Last week I inserted several
lines inviting the thief who stole an
overcoat from me to return it. I called
on me to identify it. In addition to
the overcoat I recovered several other
articles that I had not missed from
my house."

Incidentally Mr. Rambo has heard
from his ad from many sources. The
unique way in which it was worded has
brought a great deal of comment in
news columns all over the south.

"You can't get ahead of a Journal
ad," said H. K. Rambo, of John Silvey
& Co. "Last week I inserted several
lines inviting the thief who stole an
overcoat from me to return it. I called
on me to identify it. In addition to
the overcoat I recovered several other
articles that I had not missed from
my house."

Incidentally Mr. Rambo has heard
from his ad from many sources. The
unique way in which it was worded has
brought a great deal of comment in
news columns all over the south.

"You can't get ahead of a Journal
ad," said H. K. Rambo, of John Silvey
& Co. "Last week I inserted several
lines inviting the thief who stole an
overcoat from me to return it. I called
on me to identify it. In addition to
the overcoat I recovered several other
articles that I had not missed from
my house."

Incidentally Mr. Rambo has heard
from his ad from many sources. The
unique way in which it was worded has
brought a great deal of comment in
news columns all over the south.

"You can't get ahead of a Journal
ad," said H. K. Rambo, of John Silvey
& Co. "Last week I inserted several
lines inviting the thief who stole an
overcoat from me to return it. I called
on me to identify it. In addition to
the overcoat I recovered several other
articles that I had not missed from
my house."

Incidentally Mr. Rambo has heard
from his ad from many sources. The
unique way in which it was worded has
brought a great deal of comment in
news columns all over the south.

"You can't get ahead of a Journal
ad," said H. K. Rambo, of John Silvey
& Co. "Last week I inserted several
lines inviting the thief who stole an
overcoat from me to return it. I called
on me to identify it. In addition to
the overcoat I recovered several other
articles that I had not missed from
my house."

Incidentally Mr. Rambo has heard
from his ad from many sources. The
unique way in which it was worded has
brought a great deal of comment in
news columns all over the south.

"You can't get ahead of a Journal
ad," said H. K. Rambo, of John Silvey
& Co. "Last week I inserted several
lines inviting the thief who stole an
overcoat from me to return it. I called
on me to identify it. In addition to
the overcoat I recovered several other
articles that I had not missed from
my house."

Incidentally Mr. Rambo has heard
from his ad from many sources. The
unique way in which it was worded has
brought a great deal of comment in
news columns all over the south.

GEORGIA PRODUCTS OCCUPY CENTER OF THIS WEEK'S STAGE

State Will Celebrate Wednes-
day With Dinners at Which
Only Home-Grown Dishes
Will Be Served

DEALERS MAKE SPECIAL PREPARATIONS FOR DAY

Many Leading Firms Ready to
Supply Georgia Goods—Sen-
ator Hoke Smith to Speak in
Atlanta

Georgia products will hold the center
of the stage this week. Wednesday, No-
vember 18, the state celebrates its sec-
ond "Georgia Products day," by eating
Georgia-grown dinners and wearing
Georgia-made clothes.

The first Georgia Products day, which
was inaugurated a year ago by the
chamber of commerce, met with splendid
success and resulted in a revelation as
to the possibilities of using home-made
and home-grown products. Indications
are that this year's celebration will be
even bigger than the first. Dealers all
over the state have made special prepa-
rations for observance of the day and
orders for Georgia goods are piling in
rapidly.

In practically every village in Geor-
gia the day will be celebrated. The main
center of the day in Atlanta will be an
immense public dinner served by the
members of the Joseph H. Barham
chapter of the Daughters of the

ON THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

GEORGIA FIREWORKS CO.
KEEPING BUSY THESE DAYS

C. Ernest Allen Has Big Shipment Now Ready for Distribution

C. Ernest Allen, of the Georgia Fireworks company, is keeping busy these days getting ready for Christmas. Already he has received twelve solid cartons of fireworks and has five salesmen busy taking orders.

"Every item listed was made this year," said Mr. Allen, "and is guaranteed to be of the highest quality. We carry no old stock and guarantee prompt shipments. We are representing the largest distributors of fireworks in the world."

M. L. Thibodeau is associated with Mr. Allen at 128 Madison avenue.

CANAL'S OPENING IS
ENRICHING THE SOUTH

Demand for Best Obtainable in Canned Fruits Is Far From Being in Keeping With Any "Hard Times" Cries

That the Panama canal already is saving the merchants of the south thousands of dollars is pointed out by Mr. Singer and Donald McKib, of the H. L. Singer company. Although the time consumed in shipments from San Francisco to Charleston by way of the canal is about twice as long as by rail, approximately 40 cents is saved on every 100 pounds.

To meet the increased demand which has come with the opening of cold weather, the H. L. Singer company last week received by way of the canal, nine solid cartons of dried fruits, Gold and Silver Bar raisins, Gold and Silver Bar peaches, prunes, peas and Ban-

anian pineapples. This is said to be the largest shipment of its kind ever made to any southern firm. In addition to these big shipments, the Singer company has received a carload of black-eyed peas and a carload of Gold Bar asparagus.

"The increase in demand for such products is nothing short of remarkable," said Mr. Singer. "Five years ago we handled 25 cases of asparagus, during the past year this was rolled up to 500. In seven years the demand for dried fruit has gone from a little over 25 cases to about 1250 cases. The people of the south are calling for the best products obtainable and we are spending thousands of dollars to meet this demand."

Mr. Singer is confident that the reduction in prices naturally to be expected in connection with the saving on transportation rates will be realized soon.

TRADE NOW ANTICIPATING
REGIONAL BANK OPENING

A. W. Rosenfeld Says People of East Have Great Confidence in South

"The people in the east think the south is in good shape to weather things and are decidedly optimistic as to the future of this section," said A. W. Rosenfeld, of Rosenfeld company, who has just returned from a trip to the east.

"All of the trade journals report that business is very good in this section and they look for a marked improvement very soon, particularly after the opening of the Atlanta regional bank."

TRAVELER TELLS OF
ACTIVE COTTON TRADE

Says Big Change Has Come Over Markets—Collections Grow Better

In the past ten days a most remarkable cotton buying movement has begun. During the past week while at work on the road I have met more cotton buyers looking for cotton than commercial men. And the market has advanced.

While two weeks ago no one seemed to want cotton at 5 cents, this week it is being bought and bought freely at 7 to 7 1/2 cents.

The national banks in Georgia that have been hoarding money and restricting loans, refusing accommodation, and playing a generally with business by their hide-bound policy, will soon be where they will have no demand for the money they have been hoarding at advanced rates of interest.

Very truly yours,
TRAVELING MAN.

FEED DEPT. KEEPING BUSY
AT ATLANTA MILLING CO.

Growing Demand for Scientific Stock Feed Being Well Met

In order to meet the growing demands for a scientifically balanced ration for stock, the Atlanta Milling company has inaugurated a feed department which, although it has been running in all only sixty days already is doing a rushing business.

"This department was inaugurated," said J. R. Bachman, "after much careful study and long experience in the handling of grains. The department is handling all kinds of stock feed—hay, corn, oats, and other products and is manufacturing a high grade chicken feed known as 'Capitol' brand, made exclusively from milling waste, corn and white clipped oats. This is a corn chicken feed, free of all seed, etc., and is as good as any manufactured exclusively from the market. A molasses is added to this is a recognized economical working stock."

INSTITUTE OF BANKING
HONORS ATLANTA

W. S. Evans, of Philadelphia, president of the American Institute of Banking, has appointed T. W. Evans, of the Fourth National bank, a member of the national public relations.

Byron W. Moser, of St. Louis, former president of the same institute, has appointed Harry W. Evans, of New York, and Harry W. Evans, of Philadelphia, are among those who serve on the committee with Evans and

GEORGIA PRODUCTS FOR

Mechanics' Overalls

are perfect specimens of Atlanta-made goods, and have done a great deal towards making Atlanta brands popular. One of the finest and largest buildings and plants in the entire South, expert workmen, the best of material, and years of experience in the manufacture of overalls—those are the things that make "MECHANICS' OVERALLS" the leader. When you buy, buy "Atlanta-made."

MARCUS LOEB & COMPANY

76-78 Trinity Ave.

Atlanta, Ga.

COTTON BLOOM

"Cotton Bloom" is a new shortening that is being made by a comparatively new company in Atlanta. It surpasses any other shortening in the quality of the biscuits it helps produce, and is a real "Atlanta-Made" product, one of which Atlanta, and especially the housewives of Atlanta are mighty proud.

Our plant is open for inspection every hour of the day, and once you know how clean our factory is kept, under just what perfect conditions "Cotton Bloom" is manufactured, you'll use nothing else. "Cotton Bloom" is a superior shortening. Try it.

Atlanta Refining & Manufacturing Co.

Looking Ahead

Cotton is moving. The price, while not as high as anticipated, is fair. A good credit is the most valuable asset of any business. Realizing this, the farmers are paying the merchants, the merchants are paying the manufacturers, and the manufacturers are paying the producers of the raw material. Not as fast nor in as large amounts as under normal conditions, it is true, but enough to indicate that the farmers are beginning to sell enough cotton to pay their debts, thus oiling the wheels of commerce.

The farmers, the merchants and the manufacturers, realizing that neither is responsible for the present existing unprecedented conditions, have each determined to shoulder his part of the load, grasp hands in good fellowship and hearty co-operation and with a shout of "Let's go to it" show the world that the South is not a beggar nor a howler.

Patronizing home industries is the most positive proof of co-operation.

Atlanta Agricultural Works

Manufacturers of

All Kinds of Agricultural Implements

Atlanta, Georgia

A Southern Home Industry

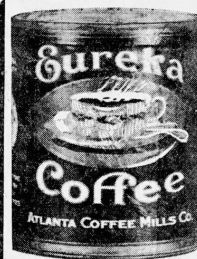
Ask for Catalog showing the best line of farm tools to be had.

Provide

Tip=Top Bread

For the Family

"They're Worth It"



Atlanta Coffee Mills Co. Only House in Atlanta Handling Coffee Exclusively.

Wholesale Only.

Roasted and Packed Daily.

Special Attention Given to Hotel and Restaurant Orders.

"IT IS MADE OF ALL COTTON--BOOST IT!"

The Collar Your Horse Needs



LANKFORD Humane Horse Collar

Georgia's greatest gift to world stock is the LANKFORD Humane Horse Collar. Made from cotton duck with leather bearings and filled with the fleecy staple of Georgia, it is serving the double purpose of helping the horse and sustaining the South.

It is a product of the loom and the cotton patch, and one of which the state has a right to be proud. Also manufacturers of canvas backbands and cotton bags of all descriptions.

COUCH BROS. MFG. CO., Atlanta, Ga.

ON THE FIRING LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS

BARKEEPER'S FRIEND IS HOLDING SPLENDID SALE

Revson Maintains His
Enthusiasm for Journal
Firing Line Ads

satisfaction this cleaner has been giving to users.
Mr. Revson does not believe in gambling, but the manufacturers make the very liberal offer of a pack of fine playing cards for ten signatures from the regular size packages of Barkeeper's Friend, and says that this gift must stand on its merits. However, he says, "Barkeeper's Friend" is an ace-high proposition and by using it you win. That's all."

"All the trouble we have is in the porters who work for the various saloons, who ding-dong eternally for the cards before they get enough coupons to procure a pack, and when they get enough they sally down to the warehouse with a ten-foot smile for 'dem hyards' for hark ye! crap shooting 'is on the wane--and the come do like go work the 'double shuffle'."
"We think," says Mr. Revson, with that peaceful smile of his, "that every bar, cafe, soda fountain, restaurant and hotel in Atlanta should use Barkeeper's Friend, for it is really a good, efficient cleaning powder."

WILLINGHAM'S LETTER WIDELY COMMENTED ON

Head of Rome Commerce
Chamber Sent Out Inter-
esting Document

Among the most interesting business communications with reference to the war was the circular letter widely distributed throughout the south by Wright Willingham, president of the Rome Chamber of Commerce. In his letter Mr. Willingham called upon the southern people to stand up and meet conditions like men and not succumb to hard times talk or to the war fear. A copy of the letter was sent to H. E. Choate, credit man of the J. K. Orr Shoe company. Mr. Choate replied congratulating Mr. Willingham upon his statement and declaring that if everybody would stop

talking war and get down to brass tacks, everything would soon be adjusted. In reply to his letter of congratulation, Mr. Choate received a letter from Mr. Willingham in which he stated that his war communication had been published in nearly all the big commercial centers east of the Rocky mountains and is still being circulated, and that it had been commented on editorially by such papers as the Baltimore Sun, the Journal of Commerce of New York City, the Manufacturers Record, the New York Sun, and the leading papers of Louisville, St. Louis, Memphis, Birmingham, Texas, Arkansas and West Virginia.

Mr. Willingham in his original communication advised economy, declaring that the south might have to buy fewer automobiles but that they could still "raise mule colts and Jersey bulls and get there somehow, even though it be at a lower rate of speed."

"True it may be," continued he, "that our women folks may have to suspend their suffrage convocations for a brief spell and resume the monotonous busi-

H. J. ATWOOD EXHIBITS TOOTH ORIGINALITY

Down at McCord-Stewart company's headquarters H. J. Atwood, one of this company's popular traveling salesmen, is being commended as a man of much originality. "Most people, you know," said E. M. Hudson, sales manager, "when they have a tooth to bother them have a gold crown put on the tooth and keep it in their heads, but Mr. Atwood, with his original bent, has a gold crown put on the tooth and has it extracted, and carries it around in his pocket."

ness of looking after the babies and knitting socks for the men, but this is the way they used to do, and they managed to live through it. True, it may be that our rich dadda wags have quite as much money to spend on their boys in the way of Piedmont cigarettes, patent leather shoes, ice cream clothes, and it may even be possible that the boys will have to learn something about sedentary and physical labor."

BUSINESS QUITE ACTIVE ON COFFEE AND FLOUR

Cool Weather Brings Demand
for Coffee-Retailers Are
Reordering Flour

"All our salesmen report that things are looking better," said E. M. Hudson, of McCord-Stewart company, "and all of them are sending in some good orders. Especially good has been business on coffee. The cold mornings we have had and are to have have made everybody think of steaming hot coffee, and good coffee at that. I might say that our coffee business has been unusually good."

"The flour business is also quite steady now. Buying is much freer in this department of the wholesale grocery trade than has been the case for some time. Retailers are now about sold out of the coffee which was bought previous to the high prices caused by

the war, and they are now buying for their present wants and as I say they are buying more freely because it is the general opinion throughout the country that the price of flour will mount to higher levels as time goes on on account of the fact that nearly all the European countries are now engaged in war.

"Bread, as you know, is the cheapest and most sustaining form of food. All European armies are being fed to a large extent on bread, therefore there is no chance of the price of flour being anything but higher."

WAR TAX ON TOBACCO EFFECTIVE ON DEC. 1

The new tax on retail dealers in tobacco products will go into effect on December 1 of this year. It includes a tax of \$4.50 for each retail dealer who does a business of more than \$200 per year. There is also a tax on manufacturers of tobacco which is graded according to the output. This tax also goes into effect December 1.

GEORGIA PRODUCTS DAY

THIS BILLBOARD
TELLS WHERE YOU
CAN FIND THEM

GHOSTIN MATTRESSES

Made of home-grown products--Sanitized, durable, felted cotton--in a home factory, by home employees. No better Mattresses can be found anywhere at any price. We offer a large variety at prices to suit your requirements and pocketbook. Most dealers sell our Mattresses; if yours does not, write us.

Gholstin-Cunningham Springbed Company
Manufacturers :: :: :: Atlanta, Ga.

The Food Products of Georgia

are extremely plentiful this year. In fact, there is the greatest abundance. Our people cannot complain about a deficiency in good food, and all raised in Georgia. It is quite an addition to have these foods prepared just right. Easy enough if there is an

Annie Dennis Cook Book

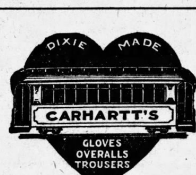
in the house.

They are famous throughout the South as the "Real Southern Cook Book."

Send Us Your Order.

Mutual Publishing Co.

Atlanta, Ga.



Carhartt's Overalls

Georgia Made By "Georgia Maids"

HAMILTON CARHARTT, Etc.

Atlanta, Dallas, Detroit, Toronto, Vancouver, B. C., Liverpool

If You Stand FOR Georgia Products Why Not Stand IN Them?

You'll find Red Seal Shoes (Made-in-Atlanta) up to the highest standard of style, quality and value.

Ask your dealer for Georgia-Made Shoes.

For Sale in Atlanta

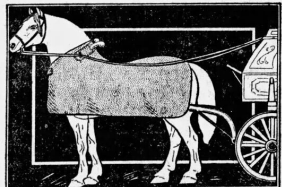
At
Red Seal Shoe Shop
93 Peachtree

Made By

J. K. ORR SHOE CO.
Red Seal Shoe Factory.
Atlanta

"IF IT IS CANVAS, WE MAKE IT"

Give
Your
Horse



A New
Over-
Coat

OUR HORSE COVERS ARE WARM & WATER-PROOF. ALL KINDS OF WAGON COVERS

Sportsmen's Tents

With or without poles; canvas floors with or without walls. Easily handled. Warm and water-proof. All kinds of tents made.

Keep your cotton dry and clean, free from dirt and dampness. Have a warehouse of your own. Our "Never-Leak" Tarpaulins will save you money.



ATLANTA TENT & AWNING CO., Atlanta, Ga.

Miss Dixie Self-Rising Flour

Guaranteed Absolutely Pure and Wholesome.

Contains No Alum.

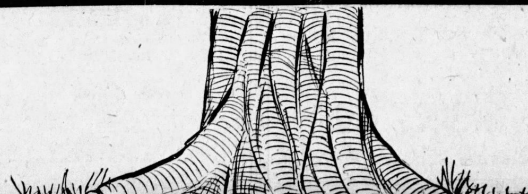
Made in Atlanta and Delivered Fresh to Atlanta Grocers.

Capitola---Plain Flour

As high in Quality as any Flour in the World. Try it in your Kitchen--
It Merits Your Patronage

If your grocer does not carry Atlanta Milling Co. Flours in stock, insist on his taking your order, we will deliver to him just as soon as he phones us.

Atlanta Milling Co.



ON THE TRIP LINE WITH THE COMMERCIAL TRAVELERS



TRIP LINE
C. T. Gaze, traveling South Carolina for Montag Brothers, reports improved business conditions in his territory.

B. L. Fox, north Georgia representative of Montag Brothers, spent Sunday in Atlanta.

You can't get ahead of those Sugarman brothers, city salesmen for Montag Brothers. Some time ago Sam Sugarman, the elder of the two, bought an automobile to meet the growing demands of his business, and last week Mayer, not to be outdone by his brother, also became an auto owner. Which it is pointed out as a pretty good indication that there are two salesmen who are keeping busy.

All of Hirschberg company's road men are going at the old time clip. Today for the first time in several Sundays some of them are in Atlanta, all of them having remained on the firing line through the week end.

Among the Palm & Stamps salesmen for the week end were J. C. Owens, R. E. Hutchinson, W. T. Bailey, S. E. Smith and Clifford Edwards.

E. L. Adams, of the E. L. Adams company, has returned from a trip to Harrison, Meriwether county. Mr. Adams states that cotton is moving slowly in that section, but that the general feeling is that business will pick up considerably with the opening of the exchanges.

John A. Silvey & Co. have a patriotic customer in D. H. Hubbard & Co., of Rockmart, Ga., who are writing their letters now on cotton cloth.

J. H. Roberts, city salesman, and John F. Davis of the Dryden & Co. department of John Silvey & Co. spent the past week serving on the jury.

E. P. Lewis, of the McClure Ten-Cent company, sold an opening bill to Stewart & Buchanan, Ga., for a new \$1 and 10-cent dollar limit sale, opening November 15. He also sold complete line of holiday goods to Dr. Lewis, of Camilla Drug company, Camilla, Ga.

E. P. Lewis, sales manager of the McClure Ten-Cent company, spent Saturday in Hopewell, Ga., investigating locations for a ten-cent department.

C. W. Bohler, manager of the McClure Ten-Cent company, spent Friday and Saturday in Athens.

C. W. McClure, president of the McClure Ten-Cent company, spent the past week from his Chattanooga store and reports conditions fine in Tennessee.

Joe Karpel, who covers Louisiana and southern Mississippi for Montag Bros., is recuperating at Stafford Springs, Miss.

Alfred Stern reports the business of a "missionary trip" which he has just made in southern Missouri and southern Kansas, in the interest of Montag Bros.

W. T. Camp, the new city salesman for the H. L. Singer company, is giving a good account of himself and is sending in some excellent orders.

Edwin C. Bell, who travels the Georgia and the territory of Atlanta for the Brower Candy company, reports a gratifying sales increase during the past week.

O. P. Bennett, who covers north Georgia for the Brower Candy company, is busy with Christmas orders.

Miss Elizabeth Parkman, head of the shipping department of the Brower Candy company, is confident that Santa Claus is going to have a big job on his hands this winter in distributing candies. She has been unusually busy with the Christmas trade during the past week and has herself placed some splendid orders.

Rockwell Johnson, of the J. K. Orr shoe company, is in Boston, Mass., on a business trip.

Among the visitors at the Lemar & Rankin Drug Co. during the past week were Henry Worthy, Carrollton, Ga.; Dr. A. P. White, Florio, Ga.; S. L. Toomer, Auburn, Ala.; Dr. C. H. Hatcher, Leno, Ga.; J. P. Madden, Molena, Ga.; C. C. Brown, Covington, Ga.; Dr. C. E. Eakin, Temple, Ga., and Dr. T. C. Seagrath, Fayetteville, Ga.

T. K. Johnson, division sales manager of the John Deere Plow company, has returned from a trip to Tennessee, where he found business conditions excellent.

E. D. Jones, manager for the Deere Implement and Vehicle company, of Montgomery, Ala., spent two days of the past week on a visit to the Atlanta office.

Try This Plan if Those Cigars Are Losing Moisture

Ed F. Malone, vice president of the Capital City Tobacco company, has hit upon a happy idea by which any enterprising merchant may keep his tobacco in top-notch shape at all times with no more expense than the burning of a small electric light.

Mr. Malone has experimented with his new plan until he is absolutely confident that it will "do the job" at a minimum expense. Here is the process: Simply insert an electric light bulb in a bowl of water in the cigar case; leave the current on for an hour or so until the proper temperature is reached, and you will find moisture enough to answer all purposes.

"All the merchant has to do," said Mr. Malone, "is to run the current until he reaches the proper temperature, then keep an eye on his humidity-humidifier by getting a water heating apparatus from any electric company and inserting it in a pan of water; enough moisture easily can be obtained by this plan for even a big storeroom."

CORONET BOXES ARE SCORING BIG HITS



SOME SALES GETTER—THESE SMILES

Coehrag, Ga., Merchant Calls for Picture to Show Worth of Candles—See the Result Above

Here is the latest advertising idea that the Brower Candy company has hit upon—Dorothy saying to sister Evelyn, "See what John brought!" and Evelyn claiming her share of the "goodies."

The above was the result of an inquiry from a Coehrag, Ga., merchant, suggesting to W. A. Brower, president of the company, a photographic display of "Coronet Royal candles."

"The two young ladies consented to pose in a photograph showing one of our Coronet boxes of candy. The happy result is that our Coehrag friend tells us that he has about the prettiest advertising display that has been shown there in a long time," said Mr. Brower.

ROSENFELD CO. ISSUE NEW REFRIGERATOR CATALOGS

The Rosenfeld company have received their 1915 catalogue of refrigerators. Copies of the catalogue have been mailed out to all the salesmen with prices for the coming summer.

The Rosenfeld company are among the largest dealers in refrigerators in the entire country. Their annual sales of refrigerators run up to about twenty carloads.

WAR HASN'T BOTHERED W. P. SEWELL NOTICEABLY

The war hasn't bothered W. P. Sewell, of the A. M. Robinson company, so you could notice it. Mr. Sewell has been steadily "on the job" every minute of the time, and the result is that his orders have remained up to the normal and frequently better.

Have You Got the "WHITE LILY" Habit?

Comes high, but there's quality and an inner satisfaction worth while. Highest quality of flour ever produced.

E. L. ADAMS COMPANY, Atlanta, Ga.
DISTRIBUTORS

ATLANTA COFFEE MILLS CO.

ONLY HOUSE IN ATLANTA HANDLING COFFEE EXCLUSIVELY.
PACKERS OF FAMOUS BRAND
EUREKA

Every department in charge of experts—handle all grades coffee obtainable—Fresh Roasted Daily. Wholesale only.



McClure Ten Cent Co.

Wholesale House --- Atlanta, Ga.

5c - 10c, - 25c, - 50c and \$1.00 Toys

The Line to Suit the Times---

Write Today For McClure's News

THE TOY EXTRA

Buy Now---Early Toy Displays

Will Increase Your Sales

DECEMBER DATING ON ALL TOY ORDERS.

Mail Orders Filled Carefully and Promptly.

A Free Trip

to Atlanta is available to the merchant who buys an adequate bill from the members of the Merchants' Association.

Write to

H. T. MOORE, Secretary

Commerce Building Atlanta

VINEGAR VINEGAR

Now is the time to buy Vinegar. We have it.

DIXIE PICKLE & PRESERVING CO.

376 Marietta Street Atlanta, Ga.

Atlanta Display, Wall Case and Cabinet Works

MILLINERY, TOBACCONIST AND DRUGGIST WALL AND DISPLAY CASES, COUNTERS, RAILINGS, PANELING, TELEPHONE AND CASHIER'S BOOTHS.

Marietta and Magnolia Sts. B. Phone M. 2835. Atlanta, Ga.

BROWER'S

Medicated Cough Drops for throat trouble

BROWER CANDY CO., Atlanta

BAR-KEEPER'S FRIEND

FOR SCOURING, CLEANSING AND POLISHING

ONCE TRIED, ALWAYS USED

HAVE YOU RECEIVED YOUR SAMPLE?

FRANK REVSON ATLANTA, GEORGIA

Wholesale Grocers

BUY NOW FOR THANKSGIVING AND CHRISTMAS TRADE

We offer a large and selected assortment of

- | | |
|-----------------------------|--------------------------------|
| Walnuts | Silver Bar California Fruits |
| Brazil Nuts | Gold Bar Asparagus |
| Almonds | Sweet Violet Canned Vegetables |
| Pecans | Olives |
| Filberts | Olive Oil |
| Currants | Pickles |
| Seeded Raisins | Rice |
| Layer Raisins | Cod Fish Middles |
| Fancy Cluster Layer Raisins | Sockeye Salmon |
| Figs | Catsup |
| Prunes | Sauces |
| Dates | Salad Dressings |
| Stuffed Dates | Grape Juice |
| Citron | Ginger Ale |
| Lemon Peel | Coffees |
| Orange Peel | Maple Syrups |
| Spices | Cereals, etc., etc. |
| Gold Bar California Fruits | |

Quality the Best and prices low--let us quote you

H. L. Singer Co.

Wholesale Grocers

BIG DEMAND MADE FOR REDY-TO-WEAR CLOAKS

"Business is much better," said W. C. Harwell, of Ragan-Malone company. "Within the past week we have had a splendid lot of road orders and our house trade has been exceptionally good. We have had an unusually large run on ready-to-wear cloaks and suits."

Best Since August!

Claude Smith, who covers the Central road territory for A. M. Robinson company, reports during the past week the best business he has had since August.

"A Better Cup of Coffee"

Can be found in our

Blue Ribbon Brand

Dealers: Let us have your orders.

Maddox Coffee Co.

207 WHITEHALL Atlanta, Ga.

The S. P. Richards Company

Established 1848

Wholesale

Paper, Stationery, Drug Sundries

90-92-94 Central Ave. Atlanta, Ga.

Georgia Products in the Center of the Stage

This is the great week. It contains Georgia Products Day.

Have you observed all the talk about Home Products?

Have you kept up with the stirring ads that some of our local concerns have been printing on the subject of Home Industries?

Are you aware that Atlanta people are just beginning to sense the fact that they have Atlanta's prosperity in their own hands, to a very large extent?

Do you know that the homes of the humble are beginning to feel the actual, practical advantages of Home Trading?

Do you realize that the moneyed classes are getting hold of the idea that it is not only their duty to Buy at Home, but their own interest as well?

We've been pegging away week after week telling the folks about it.

Consumers and dealers have had the straight goods from us on the subject.

We've laid bare the fallacy of the dealer's going north and east to buy goods that are no better than those we make here.

We have talked about the cost of freights---delay in delivery---the removal of money from Home circulation.

We've preached patriotism---the kind that helps Home.

We've shown that in just lots of the cases where a dealer scorns Atlanta-made goods, he actually buys these very goods from jobbers in distant markets.

But we believe the heaven is at work.

We feel confident the dough will rise.

The signs are good. There's encouragement.

Now is the time for all good merchants to come to the aid of the Home Products Party.

It is the time when a little enthusiasm and ginger will produce the very best results.

We hope the good ladies of the Atlanta Club Federation will not think of letting their splendid efforts end with the one-day exploitation of Georgia Products.

We hope they will keep it well in mind that Georgia factories are turning out foodstuffs and wearables and household articles that are as good as the Very Best.

We hope that when the tumult and the shouting dies there will be a good, perceptible increase in their demand for these Georgia-made things.

That's the practical test after all.

Our felicitations, Ladies, on your enterprise in backing up the Georgia Products movement.

What we ask is that you keep it up by making it your practice to demand HOME MANUFACTURED goods all the time.

That's the practical patriotism of the proposition after all.

It's like mercy---in Portia's speech: "It is twice blest; it blesseth him that gives, and him that takes."

Buying Home Manufactured Goods is a double benefit---helps us, helps YOU.

Atlanta Stove Works

Stove and Range Manufacturers.

The Celebrated BARRETT RANGE

Our Leader

Irwin and Krog Sts.

A. M. Robinson Co.

Manufacturers of the Famous

"Aragon" Brand Shirts.

59 N. Pryor St.

New South Bakery

Manufacturers of the Celebrated

Tip-Top Bread--

"The Joseph Rogers Bread"

Murphy and Glenn Sts.

Montag Brothers

Manufacturers of Tablets, Box Papers,

Envelopes and School Supplies.

10 Nelson St.

McCord-Stewart Company

"Uno Coffee"

A. B. & A. Freight Terminal

J. K. Orr Shoe Co.

"RED SEAL SHOES"

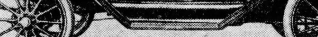
30 Auburn Ave.

Frank E. Block

Crackers and Candies

2101 1st St.

Another will be confronting the Western league is the five-day clause which is found in every contract issued to our players. This clause prevents many deserving players from getting opportunities, and makes an old man's home out of the league. Owing to the existence of the five-day clause, club owners are afraid to take chances on any athletes unless they come bearing the reputations of great hitters and fielders. No matter how good a player is, if he fails on a day's notice, he is certain of at least six days' idleness. Instead of being a liability, the five-day clause of the Western league should offer chances to develop young and ambitious athletes."



A new model in the output of the Monroe Motor company, of Flint, Mich., a branch of the Chevrolet Motor company. This model will include all of the latest equipment in motor design and construction, and is offered at a price of \$460. Chevrolet dealers as near it to yours a winner.

ST. LOUIS, Nov. 14.—Two members of the St. Louis American league team who are certain to hold their jobs next season are Eddie Miller and Ed Fratt. Both are in fine fettle and have made quite a few fakes in Utility Infield. Miller is a right-handed batter and a right-handed pitcher. He is a member of Branch Rickey's principal signal stealers. Both players possess extraordinary ability at transmitting their own ideas to the outfielders. They are not only adept at getting the outfielders to do what they want, but they are able to detect when the opposition is about to do something. Early in the past season, Dugill Fratt was the infielder who signaled the outfielders before each pitched ball. He was the only infielder who was prepared for any play developed after the ball was pitched. He was the only one who has his hands behind his back and motioned the outfielders whether the next pitch was a ball or a strike. He was the only one who whatever the catcher had called for, he did not take Eddie Miller long to get the catcher's mind.

THE BUREAU OF THE ARMY

"They printed my picture five columns wide, and got out extras announcing that I was approaching, and bulletins announcing my progress were posted all over the city. The whole town turned out to meet me and escorted me to the ball park. That afternoon I made five errors and kicked away the game.

"The next day I made seven errors and the next day six. At the end of that game the long suffering public

Lindsey Hopkins has decided to re-enter the automobile business, and on or about December 1, he will become executive head of the Atlanta Cadillac company, with sole charge of the Cadillac company interests in this city and the distributing territory of which Atlanta is the center. Announcement of this important change has created an unusual stir in automobile circles, in which Mr. Hopkins has been an important figure for many years.

Mr. Hopkins figured he had given up the auto business for good when, about a year ago, he resigned as southern representative of the Overland company. But, he came back, and now, as president, he has taken over the new eight-cylinder Buick.

der Cadillac, with the vast improvements and unusual stability, and this car Mr. Hopkins declared unhesitatingly to be the "greatest the world has ever seen." It appeared to him so strongly as the most unusual of automobiles that he was anxious to take care and when he was invited to make some charge of its distribution in this territory, the offer was accepted.

When Mr. Hopkins begins active management of the Atlanta Cadillac company, he intends to start at once a campaign of business extensions and improvements which shall cover a wide territory. Changes will be made in the

of special make-up and arrangements of the Cadillac's accessories and types of wheels which will make them most attractive in Atlanta. He will also be assisted in the sales end of his campaign by Frank Steinhauer, who is well and favorably known to the Atlanta public.

For many years Mr. Hopkins has been an important figure in the automobile industry. He was formerly with the Overland company, made many important contributions to motor cycles and he was recognized for a long time as one of the best designers of cars in the world. He was one of the first automobile designers in the world.

Mr. Hopkins is also prominent in the civic, social and athletic life of the city. He is also prominent in the civic, social and athletic life of the city.

Mr. Hopkins was first attracted to the possibilities of the automobile in connection with aeroplanes. The eight-cylinder motor in aeroplanes has been a universal appeal. While it is virtually a new production in the automobile market, it has been used with great success on the high-speed "French-made" motor in the new Cadillac," said Mr. Hopkins. "It will mean a new type of car."

It permits the car to glide along under a steady and uninterrupted flow of power and whether it be going a mile a minute or a hundred miles an hour, the consistent flow is apparent. It will also mean that the high-grade cars will be using this same motor, but it has not been put into the market in the first place, for it is not as yet equalled anywhere in the world. It is certain the general public will be getting a new type of auto."

Since his retirement from the Overland company, Mr. Hopkins has been engaged in a number of business in the Candler building. He is also substantially interested in the New Central insurance securities. This business will be carried with him to his new offices at 223-225 Peach street, near home of the Atlanta Cadillac company.

Latest Model Indians Just Received, Show Many Radical Changes in Construction Over Old Types - Manager Johnston Pleased

delivery service and by those riders who employ the motorcycle for recreation yet find the big twin too heavy to handle comfortably.

became general and it is not surprising to learn that the new three-speed has been developed and tested by the Indian factory during the past eighteen months. The new device does not differ in principle from the highly successful two-speed, which is also continued during the coming year.

Manager Johnston has been highly gratified with the reception of the 1915 models. He states that November orders have doubled this year over the same period last year; and the only war he is reminded of the war is by the third order for 500 machines which his company is now shipping to the scene of battle.

DETROIT, Nov. 14.—Germany's 17-inch shell guns are the distinct surprise of the European war and have been named after the famous Detroit athlete, Maubautsch, of Ann Arbor, Mich. Is the sensation of the 1914 gridiron season. The Detroit students have been in the habit the last few years of referring to "Maually" as "Yost's 17-inch shell."

Maubautsch bears the same relation to the football that the 17-inch guns bear to the war as Yost bears to the football. Maubautsch had a reputation in Michigan as the greatest punter in the country. He punned in the Heston, but in the game of the 1914 season, Maubautsch's work fell short of the reputation. Against Harvard, though, he punned very well, only rivaled to their prediction, but worked beyond any standard set for him.

and individually he gained more ground on the Crimson than any set of backs Harvard has met in years.

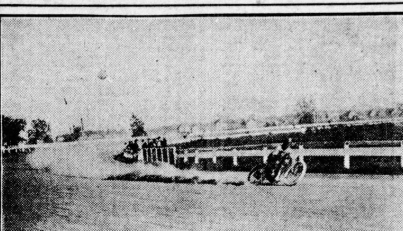
Maulbetsch has an opportunity to gain lasting fame for himself. If he



The Hershey

We are showing a v
Cloth-top Walking Boots
when you see their aristo
effect that goes with the f
shoe, but the finest impor
the latest shapes and wor
of well-dressed men—prop
shoes are priced **\$6.00.**

THE FLORSHEIM
McCardle
J. C. Cook, Mgr.



The final climax of motorcycle events for the year of 1914 will be brought to close on Thanksgiving day, November 27, at Savannah, Ga. when the annual event of the Savannah grand prize mo-

Among the list of entries will be Bill Annemhagen, who rode 126 miles in 11 1/2 hours, and who has won the 100-mile event at Milwaukee, Red Parkhurst, who recently won the 100-mile event at Milwaukee, and A. M. national champion, and quite a number of other events during the season. The Milwaukee rider who broke quite a number of records and who has won some of the biggest races in the world is the Milwaukee well known southern motorcycle champion, Erwin Janke, of Milwaukee, a new rider, who has won the Milwaukee 100-mile, and has many other wonderful staying qualities; Yerkes, the Jacksonville crack rider who last year won the sensational 100-mile, and finishing in fourth place, having had only one day's practice previous to the race; Martin Schroeder, the Milwaukee rider, who won the 100-mile, the following last year in the same event and recently at the Isle of Palms, Charleston, S. C., made a wonderful performance.

[illegible]

BIRMINGHAM, May 14.—(Way) Boyd, old Birmingham pitcher and leader of the league, is in the city. Boyd writes from his home in Noblesville, Ind., that he has signed with the Cincinnati Reds. He is a member of the club, in the Pacific Coast league, next season.

Boyd will try to pull a come-back. He played with the Chattanooga club part of last summer and for a while gave them good reason to believe that he was back. However, and his mouth got him in trouble with the manager and McCormick took him out.

Nineteen hundred and twelve proved Boyd's banner year in baseball, but the season was not a success for him. He left him and after carrying him a good part of the season, Moley decided that he was not good and gave him up for good papers. The California climate may bring the arm back to fitness again.

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—Dartmouth defeated Pennsylvania today 41 to 0, the highest score ever registered against a Red and Blue team on Franklin field. Pennsylvania was outplayed in every department, and the Green's goal never was in danger. Dartmouth used a fake pass successfully for many gains, while forward passes resulted in several touchdowns.

**Men who know
a good smoke ap-
preciate our big
Humidor and
Havana Cigars.
Brown & Allen's**
Cor. Whitehall and Alabama

I Have Re-entered The Auto Business

**To Become Executive
Head of the
Atlanta
Cadillac
Company**

I will take active charge on or before December 1, of the Atlanta offices, at 228-230 Peachtree, and of the territory of which Atlanta is a distributing center.

Frank Steinhauer, well and favorably known to Cadillac users, will be associated with me in the sales department.

I consider the Eight-Cylinder Cadillac the greatest car the world has ever seen, and I will handle no car but the Cadillac. The new 1915 8-cylinder demonstrator will be here within a few days. It will usher in a new era of continued Cadillac supremacy.

LINDSEY HOPKINS

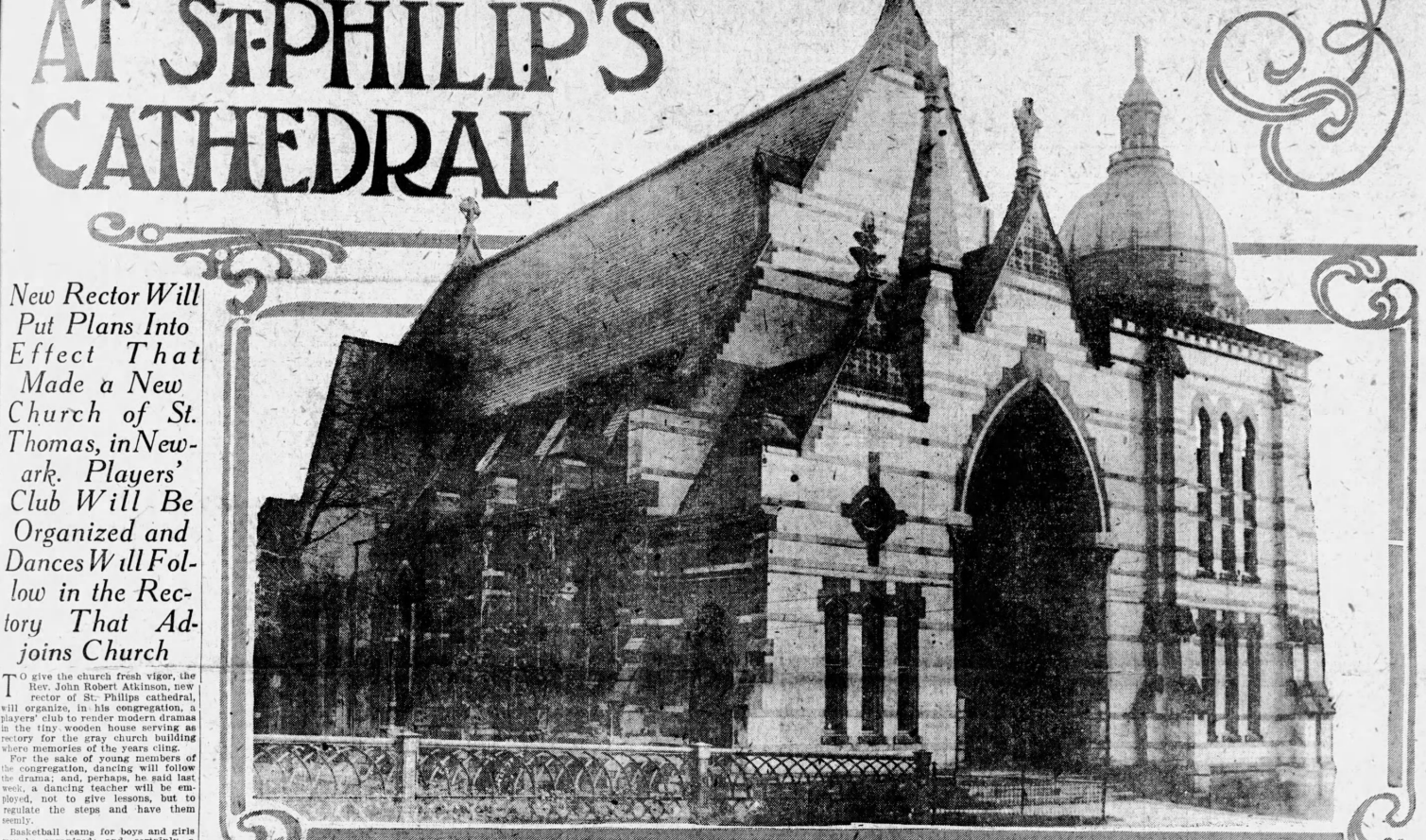
J. C. Cook, Mgr.

101 Peachtree

MANY BUICKS IN CITY SERVICE

The Code

THE NEW RECTOR AND MODERN PLAYS



New Rector Will Put Plans Into Effect That Made a New Church of St. Thomas, in Newark. Players' Club Will Be Organized and Dances Will Follow in the Rectory That Adjoins Church

To give the church fresh vigor, the Rev. John Robert Atkinson, new rector of St. Philip's cathedral, will organize, in his congregation, a players' club to render modern dramas in the tiny wooden house serving as rectory for the gray church building where memories of the years cling.

For the sake of young members of the congregation, dancing will follow the drama; and, perhaps, he said last week, a dancing teacher will be employed, not to give lessons, but to regulate the steps and have them seemly.

Basketball teams for boys and girls may be organized; and, certainly, a men's club will be formed before which politics, business, and every other vital subject will be discussed. Should the city be engrossed in a municipal problem, this club will have Mayor Woodward speak to them about it. The governor, any man who has something vital to say, will be asked to say it to the club.

The new rector means to repeat here what he did in Newark, N. J., where he made his church as alert and vigorous as a prospering business, by making every member of his congregation.

At St. Thomas' Church, in Newark, N. J., St. Thomas' church there, he had a stage erected at one end of the rectory, which was a large building. There, he had a hardwood floor put in, and had every play given by a club made up of members of the congregation. He had a dance.

Everyone was invited to the play and everyone to the dance. Creed made no difference; the only thing that the rector saw to it no ill-behaved person shared in this social work of the church.

To him it was vital religious activity, and he thinks that the results at St. Thomas' bear him out in his determination to have plays and dances in the rectory of St. Philip's where nothing of the sort has ever before been known.

In a year's time in Newark several hundred young men and young women, not only from his church but from surrounding churches and no churches at all, were coming to his dances, and at the end of the year 43 members joined the congregation.

But they were not asked to do so. The effect of the dances was not destroyed by proselyting. The church simply let it be the young people and drew them out by being interested in what concerned them.

This is what Dr. Atkinson means to do here. On the face of it, his plan to have dancing and plays in the rectory of St. Philip's cathedral seems foreign to the character of the historic church, or any modern one.

The New Rector.

Indeed, the spirit in which he undertakes these new things cannot be understood until he has been heard to explain them. A five-minute talk with Dr. Atkinson is evidence that his new efforts have all sincerity and reverence; and, what is more important, where they are to be made after a trial elsewhere, they proved them effective.

It is hard to give a just impression of the new rector at St. Philip's cathedral.

He was busy at the church, when the white-headed negro janitor showed him the way to the rectory, where the dances are to be held, dusted off a chair, and said for "you all" just to wait.

The new rector of the church came with a book in one hand and notes in the other, managed to shake hands

somehow, and raised a window to let in fresh air.

"I know you are busy," he said, "and so am I, so I'll tell you about myself and what I hope to do here, and you can decide what you want to use."

I began my work at St. George's in New York, which, I think, is the greatest institutional church in existence.

Now, I want to do that sort of work here. The players' club is to be organized and we will have dancing. But some of my other plans are mostly theories. Of course, I haven't been here long enough to know what is needed.

My effort is to make my work as direct, as effective as possible: to make the church as live, as vigorous as possible.

To Reach the People.

"If I find that I can establish such things as kindergartens and sewing classes and have them do real work, why I will.

"If there is need for the church to encourage cadet corps among the boys, why we'll do that.

"We certainly shall have every woman in the congregation help uphold the church; and we're going to reach the men by having clubs, which will discuss real things. No topic is going to be barred so long as it is presented with due reverence. We'll discuss socialism; we'll discuss politics; and everything else in which men are interested. And, if I can get an audience, I can get big men to speak to it.

"My whole purpose is to reach people. I want to get at them; I believe I have something to preach that is worth while, and I want an audience. There's nothing about that sensational or to jar on anyone's religious sense.

"Now on Sunday nights, before my sermon, I preach on the front steps of the church to the people who are passing by, because I want to get everyone who can into my congregation. At first, I thought of preaching from the capitol steps, but, later, I decided not to do that church, Macon.

"I try to attract the attention of as many of the passer-by as I can; then, when I have finished, I usually succeed in leading a number of them into the church and making them a part of my congregation at my regular services.

"The important thing is for a preacher of the Gospel to get an audience, to induce people to listen to him. Everyone will agree with him that right's better than wrong. He can scarcely find a man who will disagree with the truths of Christianity."

Church to Serve as Home.

"Fretting out of doors is as odd as the church. Our Lord did so. Today, in London, the Bishop of London takes for his pulpit the middle of the street, and there speaks to the people. In

New York that is the custom. Every day a man from Trinity church speaks to the brokers in Wall street.

"If people won't come to me, I'm going to them. I'm not ashamed of the Gospel of Christ."

But, understand, I'm not attempting to reform the ways of the churches. I'm just a simple pastor trying to do his work. I remember after I had left the General seminary, a church leader said to me:

"Don't be a doctrinaire. Be a live man. Get out into the world and do something."

"I'm just trying to do something here."

"Now, about my plans for dancing, and my reasons for them. Home life is different. It used to be that we had games in the home, and, if we wanted to dance, we danced there. Now, we live in apartments where there's no room. I simply want to extend the home—to make our church a part of the home, to have young people enjoy amusements there they could properly enjoy at home."

"After the dancing classes at St. Thomas' in Newark, nearly all the ministers sent for me to tell them how I did it; for young people were coming to me from all the other churches, though I did not seek that. But I did seek to reach the young people, and in that I succeeded. I hope to succeed here."

St. Philip's as I Have Known It

BY THOMAS E. WALKER.

In the year 1849 my father moved his family from Macon to Atlanta. My mother was a devoted church woman, a member of Christ church, Macon. I was baptized in the old church, Rev. Seneca Briggs of devoted memory, being my god-father, Rev. M. Shandlin being the officiating clergyman. A tablet to each of these pioneers of the church in Georgia has been for years on the right and left of the chancel in Christ church, Macon.

As soon as settled in Atlanta, my mother attached herself to St. Philip's, then a small mission, the church building seating about seventy-five or one hundred people. It was plainly furnished with pulpit and chancel rail. The services were for a period, irregularly given. The Sunday school was regularly held. Rev. John Hym, who lived in Marietta, gave us frequent services.

As a boy of seven years, I attended the Sunday school, and delighted in ringing the bell, whilst my mother assisted sweeping the floor and dusting the pulpit.

At that time the prejudice against our creed in the provincial town was strong. Our Methodist friends ab-

horred the wearing of jewelry, kid gloves, and stoutly objected to the sitting together of male and female worshippers or attendants.

I remember a charge of the gifted and sainted Methodist Bishop, George Pierce, to his clergy, delivered in old Trinity church, during a conference. He was a splendid orator, and as he progressed, he threw his arms heavenward, and thanked God that "Ours is not a church of kid gloves, silk stockings, and operatic music." As a boy I accompanied an uncle, Dr. George G. Smith, who crossed his fingers, cracked them loudly, exclaiming, "Amen! Amen! Amen!" I looked at him with suppressed horror and indignation, for I knew full well who the Bishop was smirching. St. Philip's had then recently received from his Atlanta congregation several accessions to her membership.

It may be proper to state just here that the present valuable holding of real estate by St. Philip's was obtained by a gift, for a disqual half of the area now held by Samuel Mitchell, a large realty-holder at that time. The remainder came through Colonel Sam Jones, a civil engineer, and Colonel Richard Peters, who had secured a nearby lot and exchanged it for land owned by Colonel Lemuel Grant, a notable and generous Presbyterian, this completing the squaring of the present property owned by the diocese and parish.

The growth of the mission was slow, but the devoted women of our creed abated not their loyalty and efforts. I recall especially Mrs. Marion Bell, Mrs. Angier, Mrs. Richard Peters, Mrs. J. N. Judson, Mrs. Sells, Mrs. William Peters, Mrs. Bolling Baker, the Misses Ogleby, Mrs. Enslin and many other beloved mothers. For these devoted women have all passed into the deep unknown.

We are now writing of the real pioneers, who lived and worked prior to the civil war.

The first pastor, after the mission had been admitted in the diocese, as a regular parish, I recall as the Rev. Mr. Zimmer, a Virginian. He taught the first church school in Atlanta, in a small study, or frame building, which stood just about where the present choir room stands. I attended that school; boys and girls, and all from church families. I recall sadly the girls who used to join us in thrashing and catching the ball over the roof of the study; Saphronia Warren, Miss Orme, the Rhutson girls and Ogleby and others, whose images and names have passed from Atlanta after a tenure of two or three years.

The parish then called from South Carolina, Mrs. Rev. Richard Johnson, a member of the famous Johnson fam-

ily (ante bellum) of that state, a profound scholar, a unique and interesting character, possessor of perhaps the best library in north Georgia. An expert florist and horticulturist, he preferred the precincts of his nursery (Sharon) and parochial visits had but little charm for him.

After several years he disagreed with his vestry, and the opposition, led by Mr. Peters, brought about his trial.

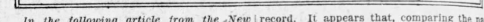
I remember the great and noble Bishop Elliott, who presided during



1-St. Philip's Cathedral 2-The New Rector, the Rev. John Robert Atkinson

By Bishop W. A. Candler

Murder Increase, 10.2 Per Cent



In the following article from the *New York World*, the charge is made that Memphis leads in number of murders in proportion to population, Savannah is second, Nashville fourth, Charleston fifth.

THAT murder is more common in the United States than in any other civilized country in the world has been known for many years, but that it is on the increase among us has only recently been established.

above statements can be true, but a careful examination of the available statistics brings us face to face with a most disconcerting picture.

As this country stands almost alone among the more advanced states in keeping no definite record of the number of children subjected to crime, it is difficult to make a close comparison between it and other countries in the matter of the crime of child molestation and rape. Recent investigations by Frederick L. Hoffman enable us, however, to present a general review of the facts. The statistics of the Bureau of Census show a difference between three American cities (one in the east, one in the west and one in the south) and London, England, in the NUMBER OF MURDERS PER 100,000 INHABITANTS.

Among the causes contributing to our pre-mence is the fact that we have a very large population born in this country of foreign parents. The children of this large class of citizens should give us an undue proportion of murderers. In infancy America has a very high percentage of illegitimacy upon these children, for the parents cannot speak English and the home surroundings of the child are very generally of the lowest type. When infancy is straining disappears at once whatever restraining influence may have been exercised by the parents. The child is free to do as he will, defies all authority and in too many cases becomes a violent criminal because the freedom to which he is accustomed the home has never been tempered with guidance and discipline.

[illegible]

INCREASE IN MURDERS	PER 100,000
Nashville, Tenn., 1930-1932	2.8
Baltimore, Md., 1930-1932	2.9
St. Louis, Mo., 1930-1932	3.8
Memphis, Tenn., 1930-1932	3.8
Newark, N. J., 1930-1932	3.8
Spokane, Wash., 1930-1932	1.4
New York, N. Y., 1930-1932	1.4
Chicago, Ill., 1930-1932	1.4

The average for the ten years preceding 1932 was:

and the figures for the year 1913. The toll of dishonor the first place is occupied by New York, where 100 murders in its population of 68 persons per 100,000 of its people is not followed by Savannah, Ga., New Orleans, La., St. Louis, Mo., with 32, Charleston, S. C., with 30, New Orleans with 24, and so on down the list. The cities of the American South are traceable to the proportion of the colored population to the whole. New York makes a comparatively small figure, with 100 murders per 100,000 of the population of Manhattan and the Bronx. It should be noted in mind that Table 3 shows that compared with the rate of less than 1 per 100,000 in London.

When we turn this country for the purpose of studying its civilization could not fail to observe that the general conditions of the life of the American people are of any other part of the world. Our enormous generosity in aid of other nations, our enterprises, our freedom from oppressive social distinctions, our prosperity, our readiness to give to the world, our influence on our democratic political system—all these things and a thousand others combine to

observer would certainly suggest that murder—the offering of poverty, of race hatred, of religious intolerance, of political confusion—could find no place in our midst. Yet the fact remains that we are the most murderous nation in the world. We have emerged from savagery. Why?

In discussing this question with many of our countrymen, we have been convinced a general tendency to dismiss the whole matter by blaming our foreign born population is a mistake. We have a burden of responsibility on to the shoulders of our alien immigrants goes to place the blame on the shoulders of our native born.

It is not only among our citizens of foreign parentage that the absence of discipline and respect for the law is observed. The whole body of mature men and women from one end of the country to the other are in a state of lawlessness. Thoughtful, is constantly giving voice to its alarm at the decay of authority. Unfortunately, the majority of the population is 'than thought to avoid the consequences of our failure to mold the youth of the commonwealth into the proper moral and manners.

Of our criminals, foreigners furnish about 30 per cent of the total number of foreign-born murderers is about 15 per cent of the total number of murders. This means that for every 100 native born persons committed by native persons born in this country and 15 by alien immigrants, and that if the 15 per cent of the total number of murders were equally murderous the figures would be 85 for the native and 15 for the foreigner.

It is not only in the matter of murder, but across a fact which may have an important bearing on the future of the country, and an income of \$2,500 a year. He has a daughter, the late Anthony N. Brady, of New York.

Miss Gavit is the daughter of Mr. Little Miss Brady Gavit, who was killed at Westport on December 3, 1912. Her father is E. Palmer Gavit, a member of the board of directors of the New York City.

Mr. Gavit married Miss Gavit and Mr. Brady on September 21, 1901, at 40 West 42nd street, New York.

Mr. Brady gave his son-in-law a home in Albany and made him secretary of the Albany National Bank, and was paid of Albany at a salary generally reported to be in the neighborhood of \$10,000 a year.

Mr. Brady was very fond of his little granddaughter Marcia and when he died on July 22 last it was his wish that she should be provided for. He directed the trustees under the will, his son-in-law, James C. Brady, to provide for Marcia in fitting her to the consideration the station of life of his granddaughter, and he specially instructed the trustees to be guided by the lawyer who had been provided for.

Miss Marcia is to have the principal part of the income of the trust, and until then the trustees are to spend the income on her absolutely without regard to the amount of the income. The income is not spent thus to be divided into two parts, one part to be added to the principal and the other part to be given to the

By Angus Perkerson

The number of girls out of work, and the effect it is having on them. Several have come to me and said: 'We have nothing to do, we can earn no money. How can we get on?'

he and his vestry wished to be on the church property. Bishop Beckwith, as trustee, refused to grant the loan, and the difference came so marked and the tension high that I, for one, as member of the vestry, thought it best for me to retire.

Fifty years from now, annals of this sort will be eagerly sought and absorbed. History is usually accounts of battles. How the human family lived, how they dressed, their recreations, their endeavors, how they worshipped.

name's Charles Coleman," told the man. "Happy to know
" Rather a lark, eh?" said Clarke.
"Rather," said Coleman.
Clarke trotted back to his men.
Coleman crouched in the ditch.
New Zealand, 1904.

John Jacob Asmus, 27, with the Titan menaced training life. Almost from birth he has said, "He takes daily the weather."

son of Color
who went dov
has already co
for the strenuo
a the time of h
in a cold roo
ives, regardless
is food is simi

he and his vestry wished to be on the church property. Bishop Beckwith, as trustee, refused to grant the loan, and the difference came so marked and the tension high that I, for one, as member of the vestry, thought it best for me to retire.

life and the individual incidents of our people, but space will not permit. Fifty years from now, annals of this sort will be eagerly sought and absorbed. History is usually accounts of battles. How the human family lived, how they dressed, their recreations, their endeavors, how they worshipped.

name's Charles Coleman," told the man. "Happy to know
" Rather a lark, eh?" said Clarke.
"Rather," said Coleman.
Clarke trotted back to his men.
Coleman crouched in the ditch.
New Zealand, 1904.

John Jacob Asmus, 27, was with the Titan menaced training life. Almost from birth he has said. He takes daily the weather.

son of Color
who went dov
has already co
for the strenuo
a the time of h
in a cold roo
ives, regardless
is food is simi

planned to develop
mind

LIVING DEATH IN THE HOSPITALS OF EUROPE



American Women Headed by Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt Are Nursing in European Hospitals, Where the Horror is Greater Than on Battle Line

The following experiences of an American nurse in France are reprinted by permission from Harper's Weekly, where they were published under the title "Plain Hell."

I am so tired when night comes I crawl into bed and to sleep. Today I called a halt and have had a half day, as my back and legs were getting beyond use. I am working with the "American Ambulance." We have now fully three hundred—or had when I came off at 1 o'clock, but the ambulances, ten in all, left for the front—so by this time, 8 p. m., we have forty more, as that is the number they can bring at one time. It is very interesting, but I will not give you many particulars—they are too terrible. I was "relieved" for dinner in a room for Englishmen. They were brought in yesterday.

I asked: "When were you shot?"
"Last Sunday."
"Where have you been since, as it is just a week?"
"Oh, lying around here and there."

They had not had their shirts or clothes off for five weeks; their legs were shot to pieces; some were shot through the chest; others through the eyes or jaws; each one so had it is hard to say which is worst, dirt, neglect, no food. I found one poor little Englishman with a piece of dirty biscuit and two little green apples in his pocket, and was told that was all of them had had to eat for four days, as the Germans kept them busy night and day.

One man, hit by a shrapnel, paralyzed from his neck down, thinks he is all there is left of his regiment. They were blown up by bombs from German aeroplanes. I am trying to think which one of the three hundred has a chance to go out of here unscathed. Not one, I fear. We have had the deaths, so far. Let us hope we shall have many more. We are all working without pay, and it is certainly a fine sight. Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt is one of the foremost. She is on duty at 7:30 a. m. and one of the last to leave. She serves food, helps arrange the men, feeds them, does in fact anything she can, and is a woman of resources and great energy.

Other men and women of culture and means are here, cleaning up the beds of those paralyzed, helping heavy trays of dishes and food, helping with operations and dressings, always ready, alert, anxious, sympathetic, and so gentle with some poor old black Algerian or member of the Coldstream Guards. The opportunity to help, to cheer, to support and encourage, how can I tell you what it is? We had news on Sunday that there were eight thousand, seven hundred at Limoges, lying on stretchers or straw, with twenty nurses and three doctors to look after them. We came out here the last of August. Then, after about a week, in which we put things in order, our work began. Sometimes we have fifty or eighty brought in at one time. Picture the work. Each man to be undressed, bathed, wounds examined and dressed, fed, operated

on. Each and all say, "No, we do not want to return to the front. We have had enough."
Now if there ever is another war after this massacre, then the whole human race should be blown to pieces, and completely wiped out of existence! Sentiment and decoration are fine things, perhaps, if one likes wind and talk, but some out and see the suffering, mangled, and for what? They tell me expansion. Christianity is certainly a gigantic failure as far as I can make out. Where am I going next? Heaven knows. I must go to sleep. One of my poor little men, only twenty-three, has a ball in his brain. He is paralyzed on one side. He realizes his condition, and although he tries to be calm, I see many a tear as it squeezes out of the corner of his eye. I hope he will die soon. I must try to sleep, but it is raining and I can't help but picture all those thousands and thousands of miserable men, wet, tired and hungry. It is useless. Good night. I hate being a human animal. I wish I were a cat or something.

Making Bandages for the Wounded

ty-three, has a ball in his brain. He is paralyzed on one side. He realizes his condition, and although he tries to be calm, I see many a tear as it squeezes out of the corner of his eye. I hope he will die soon. I must try to sleep, but it is raining and I can't help but picture all those thousands and thousands of miserable men, wet, tired and hungry. It is useless. Good night. I hate being a human animal. I wish I were a cat or something.

Where Children Play

How much attention, father and mother, are you giving to your children's play?

You take pains with their food, with their clothing. You make sure that they go to school. But have you fixed up a playroom for them? Do you encourage them to have parties and dances and frolics at home where the surroundings are clean?

One of the new things of recent times is called the "social survey"—a census for the facts about how folks live. When carefully taken it gives food for thought.

Springfield, Ill., has just had one. A phase of it is especially interesting. Boys and girls of high school age are in a critical time of life. The Springfield survey made a study of the high school youngsters.

Practically all of them go to the

movies. Four-fifths like the theaters and go when they can. Half are fond of dancing. But in more than half of the young people's homes social gatherings are never held. These budding men and women, when most in need of wholesome play, have to seek it away from home—in public dance halls, in theaters, on the street.

Who is to blame if some of them go wrong?

Right around the corner is the public school house, each night dark and idle. If home isn't big enough for dances or parties, they might be held there. A little extra tax would equip it as a people's club house, open to all.

Then the small parties could be held at home and the larger ones in the next best place.

Who Are the Undeserving?

The mayor of Chicago says he believes in "prompt relief for the deserving poor," but that bums and loafers must keep away.

Perhaps the mayor classes as undeserving the brute-faced bum who scoffs at work and boasts that the world has got to provide him with a living on his terms.

But that bum was once a dimpled baby, smiling angel-like, to a mother's caress. The difference is not wholly of his willful making. Somewhere, somehow, the best of us is imposed, by act or neglect, to make him what he is.

If in the mayor's home circle one had been born a weakling or a cripple,

he had been started in life's race with less than the average chance, we're quite sure his honor would not say to this unfortunate: "I stand for the survival of the fittest; you must starve."

Where, then, are the undeserving poor?
Where, among all the sons and daughters of men, high or lowly, rich or poor, is there a human soul of whom it can be justly said: "You deserve nothing but to perish and die?"

We shouldn't care to assume the responsibility of making such a selection. Would you?

History of Public Schools Here

By Gordon Noel Hurtel

The history of Atlanta's schools is interesting. The first teacher was Miss Martha Reed who taught in Marshville for one year. In 1847 Dr. White, of New York opened a private school. Then came Dr. and Mrs. William H. Fernorden and Professor W. N. Jones, in 1848. In 1851 Mrs. T. S. Oulby taught a school at the corner of Hunter and Pryor streets. In August of the same year Miss C. W. Dewes and Miss Nevers taught a school in the J. W. Bridwell house on Marietta street. Still later Rev. T. D. Adair opened an "Academy." Then came the Atlanta Military academy, taught by G. A. Austin and Alex. N. Wilson. In 1852 Miss E. S. Reed and Mrs. A. L. Wright started a "select" school, located in the basement of the First Presbyterian church.

The free school movement began in 1852 when a mass meeting was held in the old city hall on October 6. The project fell through, but a college to educate the girls in the higher branches was determined upon. The school was located at the corner of Ellis and Courtland streets, with Prof. J. R. Mason principal.

The present system of public schools was established in 1862 largely through the efforts of Dr. S. H. Stout and Dr. D. C. O'Keefe. The following committee took the matter in charge with great success: William H. Hulsey, mayor, Dr. O'Keefe, E. R. Carr, Dr. J. P. Logan, W. M. James, J. H. Flynn, E. E. Rawson, David Mayer, L. J. Gartrill and Dr. Jout.

The schools were formally opened on November, 1870, with Bernard Mallon, of Savannah, principal. Twenty-six teachers were elected.

Atlanta's First Bridge

If you were asked where Atlanta's first bridge was built, what would be your answer?

Atlanta has been called "A City of Bridges" and every citizen should know the true history of its bridges.

According to best authenticated early history, the first bridge in Atlanta was built on Hunter street between Pryor and Central avenue (formerly Lloyd street). On November 11, 1847, before Atlanta was chartered and when the village was still Marshville, the city council ordered the Hunter street bridge raised and widened.

The first bridge between north and south Atlanta was built in 1852 to extend Broad street. The street was first called Market street, because the city market was located on it near the railroad. Other smaller bridges followed, such as Jones avenue, Foundry and Whitehall (near West End).

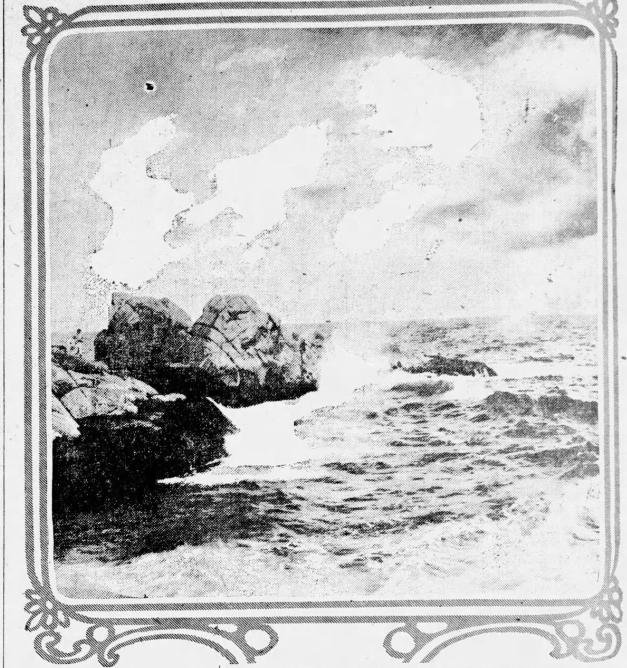
Lastly, came the big viaduct at the Whitehall, Mitchell, Forsyth, Nelson, Peters and Washington street crossings.

Judge Hoyt's Story

One of the most interesting stories told of the early days of Atlanta was that which was related by Judge Samuel D. Hoyt, who settled in Marshville in 1847. Judge Hoyt said: "I came to Atlanta, or rather Marshville, in April, 1845, and rode on horseback all the way from my home in east Tennessee. I came to clerk for Jonathan Norcross and remained with him six months. I saw one of the smallest and most unpromising crossroads towns grow into a great city in a few years despite the ravages of the war and Sherman's torch."

"As an illustration of the way in which property enhanced in value I will give you a single example. Samuel M. was the owner of a lot on land No. 77, now including the central part of Atlanta and worth about \$20,000,000. Mitchell bought that whole tract for a muzzle loading shotgun worth about \$50 or \$60. The battle to the property were afterwards involved in a very lengthy dispute. Mr. Mitchell sold the State a part of the land on which the Union passenger depot now stands, and also the lot north of it. The land was almost covered with trees. I myself gathered chinquapins many times in that section of the city."

A Song of the Sea



A Song of the Sea

By H. E. Harman

I long for the magical sight and the mist of the sea;
For the smell of the wind-swept brine
And the deep where the breakers chafe,
With the pleading grief of a lost soul's mystery.
I long for the smooth-woven silvery sands of the shore,
With woods to the west, and the main
Going far to the East, like a chain,
Whose links run on to the latch of a dreamer's door.
I long for the sheen of the afternoon sun on the sand,
Smooth, white, when the tide is low,
And the West with its gold glow,
When the blessing of rest comes down, 'twixt the sea and the land.
The marsh stretches far to the west with its sad mystery,
Where the sentinel pines rise high
To mark where its endings lie;
To the East is the mist and the gloom of thy endless leagues, O sea!

I long for a sight of the sea when the daylight breaks;
When the gulls, like mystery things,
Fly seaward to try their wings;
When the marsh and the wood arouse and the dream of a new day wakes
From the far off beach, where shore is broken and torn,
And the adamant rocks abide,
That embitter the restless tide,
Comes an endless cry, like a soul that is weary and worn.

In sorrow I come to the shore when the long, rolling waves, half spent,
Sweep in, like an echo of grief,
Extracting the beach for relief,
Then break, and weep, and moan, outpouring their sad lament.
On the welcoming sands, that spread and stretch in the afternoon sun:
So strong for the lips of the tide,
So eager to hold and to hide
The grief of the sea, when its uttermost toil and sorrowing has been done.

And why should I come to the sad-sounding sea, with its wail and its woe?
With its moan on the silvery shore,
Like a hope that is lost evermore,
And why should I ask of this weary tide the things I already know?

There is fellowship, kindred and kin, a linking of comrades in pain
With a soul that's sad and the sea—
A mystery ever to me—
Yet a bond 'twixt the seeker of comfort and the unceasing wail of the main.

For peace I would come at the time, when a low ebbing tide is asleep;
When the master, the sea, is a dream,
Touched now by the long slanting beam
Of the sun in the west, as he warms every crest of the fathomless deep.
When courage I seek and for conflict would steady my soul for the world
I come, when the sea leaps high
In its limitless wrath to the sky,
And threatens the rocks to withstand a soul that's accurst.

When my soul reaches out for that unexplained longing for prayer
I come to the sea, and behold
The depths and distance unfold
A God who is near, and who listens and answers me there.

For the sea is akin unto God, like the marsh and the wood;
And softens the soul of him
Who prays for the endless hymn
That it sings in melody sweet and seals the heart for good.
Who prays at the feet of the sea, when the ebb is low,
Prays twice; for a Godlike calm
Turns simple prayer to psalm,
And swift the peace, sea-bless'd, to answering Heaven goes.

I long for a night by the sea, with its silence and waves,
And its stars in the low-bent blue;
Just these and a thought of you,
To ease the human unrest of a soul that craves.



Japanese Women Who Have Volunteered As Nurses

university, who has a national reputation as an authority on southern literature, past and present, pays this tribute:
"Mr. Harman's poetry is of standard surprisingly high. I should venture to put such lines as 'Day and Night,' 'Dates of Twilight,' 'The Master, Fate,' and 'Memory of a Song' among the most graceful verses produced in America during the last twenty years. They have not only grace, but contents as well."
"Dr. Lucian Lamar Knight, editor of the Library of Southern Literature, says of his poetry that it is 'characterized by an exquisite skill, by an original power both of thought and of expression, and by an adherence to familiar themes, in the development of which is betrayed the dominance of high ideals of sentiment.'"

Any Pet Enemy You Want Conjured? In Judge Andy's Court

By William Garrard

Y ASSURE, I'd rather have Judge Andy sock it to me than any other, Judge I know," said Thomas Jefferson, colored, on his way to the chaingang from Judge Andy Calhoun's criminal court of Atlanta. Thomas had received three months for stealing automobile tires. Thomas was guilty, and knew it. As a legal formalism, however, Judge Calhoun long to discover that Thomas Jefferson was putting up an entirely untruthful, though perhaps brilliant, defense. But "Judge Andy" smiled as he sentenced the negro, as if to say, "I caught you lying this time, you black rascal; go to the gang, where you belong." And the negro went, feeling that substantial justice had been dealt him.

Judge Andy Calhoun, of the criminal court of Atlanta and also judge of the second division of the city civil court, has been on the bench for twenty-eight years.

Fifteen years ago the Fulton county voters promoted Judge Calhoun from the recorder's court to the criminal and city court of Atlanta, and they have kept him there ever since. "Judge Andy" believes in giving his prisoners a chance to tell a little talking in their own defense, despite the fact that most of them have lawyers. Sometimes these defenses set the whole court in an uproar.

Not long ago, in Judge Calhoun's fine room in the new court house, an aged, fat and very black negro was before the bar charged with stealing a suit from his employer's livery stable and passing them out in large quantities to another negro who was also up for trial for receiving the stolen goods.

The negro, at least sixty years old, presented one of the most comical faces ever seen in a court room. His neck and jaws were hidden deep behind a brush of long, kinky gray whiskers, which stuck out on all sides at right angles to his black skin; his smile split this brush from ear to ear, and he eyed the judge like a sky-terrier looking at its master.

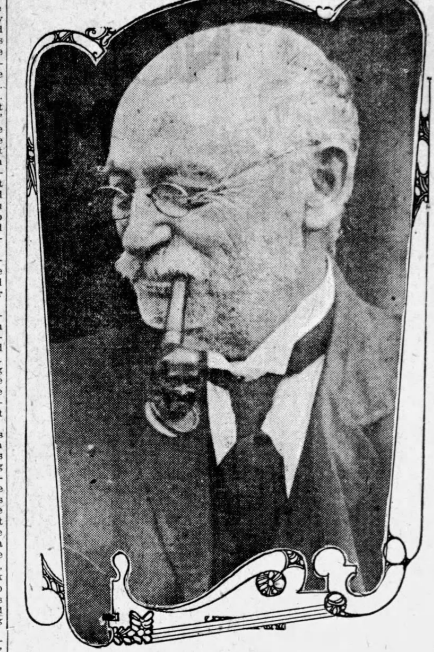
"Go ahead and say it," ordered Judge Andy.

"Judge, I was sittin' in that stable, watchin' the horses, all by myself. It was night time. I got mighty cold. So I took a big dram, of 'older, Judge, a mighty big dram. I got to feelin' awful good. Lawd, a massy, but sho' sho' feelin' fine. Judge, he wants some oats. So I gets a bushel basket, and I gives him all the oats he can take. I'd a give away all them horses and mules, Judge, if my frien' wanted 'em. I shore was feelin' fine."

In Judge Calhoun's court, from five to forty-five prisoners are tried daily, most of them black. It would take many stories to tell of the amusing incidents that occur.

Three black presidents were tried on the same day last week, in addition to Thomas Jefferson, colored, who "gave his" the week before. Zackory Taylor, James Madison, and John Adams were the names of the defendants.

James Sidney Ward Wendell Lowry Joseph Smithfield, colored, was convicted last spring of stealing chickens.



Judge Andy Calhoun

The arresting officers said that J. S. W. L. J. Smithfield had six aliases; the negro cleared up this charge by asserting that he was rightfully belonged to him by virtue of a lawful christening. Some of his friends would not, and he was not his criminal court one week every month, sitting during the other three weeks on the bench of the civil court of Atlanta.

Today Judge Calhoun runs his criminal court nearly every week out, with about seven days off of every term. He hardly ever gets a chance to sit in the second division of the civil court, which Judge Smithfield holds.

Judge Calhoun is a small man in stature. With his gray mustache, his twinkling eyes, his spectacles, he presents to the court room a kindly and humorous face. But, when anything goes wrong, or when someone tries to "put one over" on him, Judge Andy's jaw suddenly stiffens on his quip of tobacco, his voice grows, his twinkling eyes grow hard, and something happens to somebody. Yes, Judge Andy chews tobacco.

He generally wears a dark gray suit, carries a crooked cane, and has on a white shirt, red bow tie, batwing collar, and a soft hat. He knows more jokes than any man in Georgia, and is not reticent about telling them.

Monday Morning at the Forsyth



When a vaudeville artist gets into Atlanta after a week's isolation in Birmingham, he first bawls out the hotel clerk, then saunters over to the theater to tell Jake Matthieson how to conduct an orchestra.

After these little recreations, he explains to Hugh Cardozo what they're "pullin' at the Chatterbox, and says: "That orchestra over there ought-a be canned. The leader calls himself professor. You know how rotten they are when they start that."

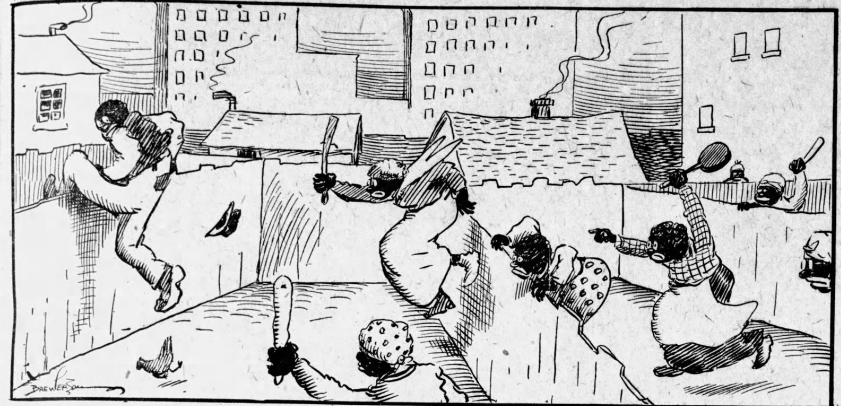
Then he adds a little inside dope about the Keith bookings and sends a scene-shifter a dollar. He then goes to the stage at the Forsyth on Monday morning is the regular spot at Atlanta.

Jack Matthieson, with a cap on his right ear, came up from the stage and told a few jokes; and the audience roared with laughter. He began by telling the drummer his business, then he had good counsel for the cornetist, he spoke in a fatherly way to the first fiddle, and gave a lecture on what a conductor should do.

Hugh Cardozo's daily fare is that some time the orchestra will meet up with an actor in that dark hallway, and a member of the profession will stand. They go out on the stage. Actors arrive from all corners of the earth Monday morning, rehearse at 10:20, and the whole bill goes off smoothly that evening. Maybe you have the idea that the different acts of a vaudeville bill usually go off together. The truth is they seldom if ever do that. From everywhere they gather, chum together or fight against, for a week, and then are gone, probably not to see each other again that season.

Jake Matthieson, with a cap on his right ear, came up from the stage and told a few jokes; and the audience roared with laughter. He began by telling the drummer his business, then he had good counsel for the cornetist, he spoke in a fatherly way to the first fiddle, and gave a lecture on what a conductor should do.

Then, he takes you down and shows you the carpenter's room where they build everything from tanks to battleships, shows you where they store the scenery, and you both walk up to the door just beyond the main entrance of the theater, turn in and talk it over.



LONG JIM, the skinniest, blackest conjurer you have ever seen, paid his adieux last week to the stockade, and is open now for business.

The best in the conjurist line is to be had from Jim.

If there's somebody you want to cast a spell over, he has a little dust made from the skin of toad frogs, bats, and possum herbs that is very efficacious. Just spread this magic over the threshold of your enemy, and evil will visit him in seven days. What is more every time his foot crosses this sprinkling of dust, his life is shortened by a year.

If you have a notion that an evil eye is fixed on you and that black magic is breaking your strength as the fever does or the ague, Jim can suggest a little bag worn round the neck, which gives the evil away as a cross road to the devil.

In fact, Long Jim, or Old Foreign Joe, as they call him sometimes on Deatur street, has magic that works any way. But to do his best he needs an enemy to conjure. In casting the evil eye or bringing slow death to a man, he needs a miniature of his subject. Long Jim is a master. It wasn't such a great while ago that he had a spell on every negro woman up and down Deatur street. That's what sent him to the stockade. Everybody that had an enemy got

to know about Jim, and he kept so busy casting spells he had to work overtime at night making new magic. The evil eye began to reach all up and down Deatur. It glanced as far as Five Points, and, then, down the other way a block beyond police station.

You'd see a big, buck nigger shambling along with the whites of his eyes rollin', and while his fingers shook and his voice trembled, he'd whisper, his tone like a croaking raven's more than like a human being's, that evil was on him and that he could feel the strength running out of his finger tips.

It began to look as though the whole street was going to fall under the spell of magic, all because Jim was working both ways. He'd conjure your enemy, then, he'd go to the enemy and conjure you. Then, he'd come back and offer to sell you a good luck charm. But his good luck doesn't work like his evil. It's too weak, while that fever-spreading dust that he sprinkles over thresholds takes hold like the plague.

But he's hit into within an hour, he's conjured two or three dozen, then, went over to the enemy and sold his magic at a second time. In desperation, friends and enemies of the feminine persuasion united, and one day they jumped Long Jim a block from police station, just as

bound does jump a rabbit in a cotton field.

Detective Hollingsworth, who was a mounted man, then, Sergeant Hewell, who hadn't yet got his promotion, were riding along enjoying the summer day, when Long Jim came by at earnest lope and all the nigger women on the street, following like hounds on the trail.

The officers headed, their horses about, and Jim, urging up his speed a little, took in the next block to a jump. All the women in the female pack that was following let out a yell, tucked their dresses a little higher, and showed a speed that looked as though magic had something to do with it.

Not having time to jump, Jim ran through a plank fence, and the officers and the human bloodhounds followed. The conjurer climbed over a little cabin that stood in the way, and ran in the door of the next house. A woman was ironing there, and he knuckled her and a basket of clothes into the fireplace, and dived head first through the window and into the arms of a part of his pursuers, who had encircled the house and were waiting.

When he got to police station he looked as though he had been using potions of his own bad magic. Judge Broyles, heard the wherefores, and Jim was sent to try his evil on a rock.

Only Chess Club in Atlanta If O. Henry Could See Them

WHAT would be the result if something really interesting happened on Deatur street, Atlanta corner? The conclusion of the query is that the resultant crowd would cave in a concrete sidewalk.

So we noticed "Jim, the skinniest, blackest conjurer you have ever seen," paid his adieux last week to the stockade, and is open now for business.

The best in the conjurist line is to be had from Jim.

If there's somebody you want to cast a spell over, he has a little dust made from the skin of toad frogs, bats, and possum herbs that is very efficacious. Just spread this magic over the threshold of your enemy, and evil will visit him in seven days. What is more every time his foot crosses this sprinkling of dust, his life is shortened by a year.

If you have a notion that an evil eye is fixed on you and that black magic is breaking your strength as the fever does or the ague, Jim can suggest a little bag worn round the neck, which gives the evil away as a cross road to the devil.

In fact, Long Jim, or Old Foreign Joe, as they call him sometimes on Deatur street, has magic that works any way. But to do his best he needs an enemy to conjure. In casting the evil eye or bringing slow death to a man, he needs a miniature of his subject. Long Jim is a master. It wasn't such a great while ago that he had a spell on every negro woman up and down Deatur street. That's what sent him to the stockade. Everybody that had an enemy got

to know about Jim, and he kept so busy casting spells he had to work overtime at night making new magic. The evil eye began to reach all up and down Deatur. It glanced as far as Five Points, and, then, down the other way a block beyond police station.

You'd see a big, buck nigger shambling along with the whites of his eyes rollin', and while his fingers shook and his voice trembled, he'd whisper, his tone like a croaking raven's more than like a human being's, that evil was on him and that he could feel the strength running out of his finger tips.

It began to look as though the whole street was going to fall under the spell of magic, all because Jim was working both ways. He'd conjure your enemy, then, he'd go to the enemy and conjure you. Then, he'd come back and offer to sell you a good luck charm. But his good luck doesn't work like his evil. It's too weak, while that fever-spreading dust that he sprinkles over thresholds takes hold like the plague.

But he's hit into within an hour, he's conjured two or three dozen, then, went over to the enemy and sold his magic at a second time. In desperation, friends and enemies of the feminine persuasion united, and one day they jumped Long Jim a block from police station, just as

bound does jump a rabbit in a cotton field.

Detective Hollingsworth, who was a mounted man, then, Sergeant Hewell, who hadn't yet got his promotion, were riding along enjoying the summer day, when Long Jim came by at earnest lope and all the nigger women on the street, following like hounds on the trail.

The officers headed, their horses about, and Jim, urging up his speed a little, took in the next block to a jump. All the women in the female pack that was following let out a yell, tucked their dresses a little higher, and showed a speed that looked as though magic had something to do with it.

Not having time to jump, Jim ran through a plank fence, and the officers and the human bloodhounds followed. The conjurer climbed over a little cabin that stood in the way, and ran in the door of the next house. A woman was ironing there, and he knuckled her and a basket of clothes into the fireplace, and dived head first through the window and into the arms of a part of his pursuers, who had encircled the house and were waiting.

When he got to police station he looked as though he had been using potions of his own bad magic. Judge Broyles, heard the wherefores, and Jim was sent to try his evil on a rock.

So we noticed "Jim, the skinniest, blackest conjurer you have ever seen," paid his adieux last week to the stockade, and is open now for business.

The best in the conjurist line is to be had from Jim.

If there's somebody you want to cast a spell over, he has a little dust made from the skin of toad frogs, bats, and possum herbs that is very efficacious. Just spread this magic over the threshold of your enemy, and evil will visit him in seven days. What is more every time his foot crosses this sprinkling of dust, his life is shortened by a year.

If you have a notion that an evil eye is fixed on you and that black magic is breaking your strength as the fever does or the ague, Jim can suggest a little bag worn round the neck, which gives the evil away as a cross road to the devil.

In fact, Long Jim, or Old Foreign Joe, as they call him sometimes on Deatur street, has magic that works any way. But to do his best he needs an enemy to conjure. In casting the evil eye or bringing slow death to a man, he needs a miniature of his subject. Long Jim is a master. It wasn't such a great while ago that he had a spell on every negro woman up and down Deatur street. That's what sent him to the stockade. Everybody that had an enemy got

to know about Jim, and he kept so busy casting spells he had to work overtime at night making new magic. The evil eye began to reach all up and down Deatur. It glanced as far as Five Points, and, then, down the other way a block beyond police station.

You'd see a big, buck nigger shambling along with the whites of his eyes rollin', and while his fingers shook and his voice trembled, he'd whisper, his tone like a croaking raven's more than like a human being's, that evil was on him and that he could feel the strength running out of his finger tips.

It began to look as though the whole street was going to fall under the spell of magic, all because Jim was working both ways. He'd conjure your enemy, then, he'd go to the enemy and conjure you. Then, he'd come back and offer to sell you a good luck charm. But his good luck doesn't work like his evil. It's too weak, while that fever-spreading dust that he sprinkles over thresholds takes hold like the plague.

But he's hit into within an hour, he's conjured two or three dozen, then, went over to the enemy and sold his magic at a second time. In desperation, friends and enemies of the feminine persuasion united, and one day they jumped Long Jim a block from police station, just as

bound does jump a rabbit in a cotton field.

Detective Hollingsworth, who was a mounted man, then, Sergeant Hewell, who hadn't yet got his promotion, were riding along enjoying the summer day, when Long Jim came by at earnest lope and all the nigger women on the street, following like hounds on the trail.

Not having time to jump, Jim ran through a plank fence, and the officers and the human bloodhounds followed. The conjurer climbed over a little cabin that stood in the way, and ran in the door of the next house. A woman was ironing there, and he knuckled her and a basket of clothes into the fireplace, and dived head first through the window and into the arms of a part of his pursuers, who had encircled the house and were waiting.

When he got to police station he looked as though he had been using potions of his own bad magic. Judge Broyles, heard the wherefores, and Jim was sent to try his evil on a rock.

So we noticed "Jim, the skinniest, blackest conjurer you have ever seen," paid his adieux last week to the stockade, and is open now for business.

The best in the conjurist line is to be had from Jim.

If there's somebody you want to cast a spell over, he has a little dust made from the skin of toad frogs, bats, and possum herbs that is very efficacious. Just spread this magic over the threshold of your enemy, and evil will visit him in seven days. What is more every time his foot crosses this sprinkling of dust, his life is shortened by a year.

If you have a notion that an evil eye is fixed on you and that black magic is breaking your strength as the fever does or the ague, Jim can suggest a little bag worn round the neck, which gives the evil away as a cross road to the devil.

In fact, Long Jim, or Old Foreign Joe, as they call him sometimes on Deatur street, has magic that works any way. But to do his best he needs an enemy to conjure. In casting the evil eye or bringing slow death to a man, he needs a miniature of his subject. Long Jim is a master. It wasn't such a great while ago that he had a spell on every negro woman up and down Deatur street. That's what sent him to the stockade. Everybody that had an enemy got

to know about Jim, and he kept so busy casting spells he had to work overtime at night making new magic. The evil eye began to reach all up and down Deatur. It glanced as far as Five Points, and, then, down the other way a block beyond police station.

You'd see a big, buck nigger shambling along with the whites of his eyes rollin', and while his fingers shook and his voice trembled, he'd whisper, his tone like a croaking raven's more than like a human being's, that evil was on him and that he could feel the strength running out of his finger tips.

It began to look as though the whole street was going to fall under the spell of magic, all because Jim was working both ways. He'd conjure your enemy, then, he'd go to the enemy and conjure you. Then, he'd come back and offer to sell you a good luck charm. But his good luck doesn't work like his evil. It's too weak, while that fever-spreading dust that he sprinkles over thresholds takes hold like the plague.

But he's hit into within an hour, he's conjured two or three dozen, then, went over to the enemy and sold his magic at a second time. In desperation, friends and enemies of the feminine persuasion united, and one day they jumped Long Jim a block from police station, just as

bound does jump a rabbit in a cotton field.

Detective Hollingsworth, who was a mounted man, then, Sergeant Hewell, who hadn't yet got his promotion, were riding along enjoying the summer day, when Long Jim came by at earnest lope and all the nigger women on the street, following like hounds on the trail.

Not having time to jump, Jim ran through a plank fence, and the officers and the human bloodhounds followed. The conjurer climbed over a little cabin that stood in the way, and ran in the door of the next house. A woman was ironing there, and he knuckled her and a basket of clothes into the fireplace, and dived head first through the window and into the arms of a part of his pursuers, who had encircled the house and were waiting.

When he got to police station he looked as though he had been using potions of his own bad magic. Judge Broyles, heard the wherefores, and Jim was sent to try his evil on a rock.

So we noticed "Jim, the skinniest, blackest conjurer you have ever seen," paid his adieux last week to the stockade, and is open now for business.

The best in the conjurist line is to be had from Jim.

If there's somebody you want to cast a spell over, he has a little dust made from the skin of toad frogs, bats, and possum herbs that is very efficacious. Just spread this magic over the threshold of your enemy, and evil will visit him in seven days. What is more every time his foot crosses this sprinkling of dust, his life is shortened by a year.

If you have a notion that an evil eye is fixed on you and that black magic is breaking your strength as the fever does or the ague, Jim can suggest a little bag worn round the neck, which gives the evil away as a cross road to the devil.

In fact, Long Jim, or Old Foreign Joe, as they call him sometimes on Deatur street, has magic that works any way. But to do his best he needs an enemy to conjure. In casting the evil eye or bringing slow death to a man, he needs a miniature of his subject. Long Jim is a master. It wasn't such a great while ago that he had a spell on every negro woman up and down Deatur street. That's what sent him to the stockade. Everybody that had an enemy got

to know about Jim, and he kept so busy casting spells he had to work overtime at night making new magic. The evil eye began to reach all up and down Deatur. It glanced as far as Five Points, and, then, down the other way a block beyond police station.

You'd see a big, buck nigger shambling along with the whites of his eyes rollin', and while his fingers shook and his voice trembled, he'd whisper, his tone like a croaking raven's more than like a human being's, that evil was on him and that he could feel the strength running out of his finger tips.

It began to look as though the whole street was going to fall under the spell of magic, all because Jim was working both ways. He'd conjure your enemy, then, he'd go to the enemy and conjure you. Then, he'd come back and offer to sell you a good luck charm. But his good luck doesn't work like his evil. It's too weak, while that fever-spreading dust that he sprinkles over thresholds takes hold like the plague.

But he's hit into within an hour, he's conjured two or three dozen, then, went over to the enemy and sold his magic at a second time. In desperation, friends and enemies of the feminine persuasion united, and one day they jumped Long Jim a block from police station, just as

bound does jump a rabbit in a cotton field.

Detective Hollingsworth, who was a mounted man, then, Sergeant Hewell, who hadn't yet got his promotion, were riding along enjoying the summer day, when Long Jim came by at earnest lope and all the nigger women on the street, following like hounds on the trail.

Not having time to jump, Jim ran through a plank fence, and the officers and the human bloodhounds followed. The conjurer climbed over a little cabin that stood in the way, and ran in the door of the next house. A woman was ironing there, and he knuckled her and a basket of clothes into the fireplace, and dived head first through the window and into the arms of a part of his pursuers, who had encircled the house and were waiting.

When he got to police station he looked as though he had been using potions of his own bad magic. Judge Broyles, heard the wherefores, and Jim was sent to try his evil on a rock.

So we noticed "Jim, the skinniest, blackest conjurer you have ever seen," paid his adieux last week to the stockade, and is open now for business.

The best in the conjurist line is to be had from Jim.

If there's somebody you want to cast a spell over, he has a little dust made from the skin of toad frogs, bats, and possum herbs that is very efficacious. Just spread this magic over the threshold of your enemy, and evil will visit him in seven days. What is more every time his foot crosses this sprinkling of dust, his life is shortened by a year.

If you have a notion that an evil eye is fixed on you and that black magic is breaking your strength as the fever does or the ague, Jim can suggest a little bag worn round the neck, which gives the evil away as a cross road to the devil.

In fact, Long Jim, or Old Foreign Joe, as they call him sometimes on Deatur street, has magic that works any way. But to do his best he needs an enemy to conjure. In casting the evil eye or bringing slow death to a man, he needs a miniature of his subject. Long Jim is a master. It wasn't such a great while ago that he had a spell on every negro woman up and down Deatur street. That's what sent him to the stockade. Everybody that had an enemy got

to know about Jim, and he kept so busy casting spells he had to work overtime at night making new magic. The evil eye began to reach all up and down Deatur. It glanced as far as Five Points, and, then, down the other way a block beyond police station.

You'd see a big, buck nigger shambling along with the whites of his eyes rollin', and while his fingers shook and his voice trembled, he'd whisper, his tone like a croaking raven's more than like a human being's, that evil was on him and that he could feel the strength running out of his finger tips.

It began to look as though the whole street was going to fall under the spell of magic, all because Jim was working both ways. He'd conjure your enemy, then, he'd go to the enemy and conjure you. Then, he'd come back and offer to sell you a good luck charm. But his good luck doesn't work like his evil. It's too weak, while that fever-spreading dust that he sprinkles over thresholds takes hold like the plague.

But he's hit into within an hour, he's conjured two or three dozen, then, went over to the enemy and sold his magic at a second time. In desperation, friends and enemies of the feminine persuasion united, and one day they jumped Long Jim a block from police station, just as

bound does jump a rabbit in a cotton field.

Detective Hollingsworth, who was a mounted man, then, Sergeant Hewell, who hadn't yet got his promotion, were riding along enjoying the summer day, when Long Jim came by at earnest lope and all the nigger women on the street, following like hounds on the trail.

Not having time to jump, Jim ran through a plank fence, and the officers and the human bloodhounds followed. The conjurer climbed over a little cabin that stood in the way, and ran in the door of the next house. A woman was ironing there, and he knuckled her and a basket of clothes into the fireplace, and dived head first through the window and into the arms of a part of his pursuers, who had encircled the house and were waiting.

When he got to police station he looked as though he had been using potions of his own bad magic. Judge Broyles, heard the wherefores, and Jim was sent to try his evil on a rock.

So we noticed "Jim, the skinniest, blackest conjurer you have ever seen," paid his adieux last week to the stockade, and is open now for business.

The best in the conjurist line is to be had from Jim.

If there's somebody you want to cast a spell over, he has a little dust made from the skin of toad frogs, bats, and possum herbs that is very efficacious. Just spread this magic over the threshold of your enemy, and evil will visit him in seven days. What is more every time his foot crosses this sprinkling of dust, his life is shortened by a year.

If you have a notion that an evil eye is fixed on you and that black magic is breaking your strength as the fever does or the ague, Jim can suggest a little bag worn round the neck, which gives the evil away as a cross road to the devil.

In fact, Long Jim, or Old Foreign Joe, as they call him sometimes on Deatur street, has magic that works any way. But to do his best he needs an enemy to conjure. In casting the evil eye or bringing slow death to a man, he needs a miniature of his subject. Long Jim is a master. It wasn't such a great while ago that he had a spell on every negro woman up and down Deatur street. That's what sent him to the stockade. Everybody that had an enemy got

to know about Jim, and he kept so busy casting spells he had to work overtime at night making new magic. The evil eye began to reach all up and down Deatur. It glanced as far as Five Points, and, then, down the other way a block beyond police station.

You'd see a big, buck nigger shambling along with the whites of his eyes rollin', and while his fingers shook and his voice trembled, he'd whisper, his tone like a croaking raven's more than like a human being's, that evil was on him and that he could feel the strength running out of his finger tips.

It began to look as though the whole street was going to fall under the spell of magic, all because Jim was working both ways. He'd conjure your enemy, then, he'd go to the enemy and conjure you. Then, he'd come back and offer to sell you a good luck charm. But his good luck doesn't work like his evil. It's too weak, while that fever-spreading dust that he sprinkles over thresholds takes hold like the plague.

But he's hit into within an hour, he's conjured two or three dozen, then, went over to the enemy and sold his magic at a second time. In desperation, friends and enemies of the feminine persuasion united, and one day they jumped Long Jim a block from police station, just as

bound does jump a rabbit in a cotton field.

Detective Hollingsworth, who was a mounted man, then, Sergeant Hewell, who hadn't yet got his promotion, were riding along enjoying the summer day, when Long Jim came by at earnest lope and all the nigger women on the street, following like hounds on the trail.

Not having time to jump, Jim ran through a plank fence, and the officers and the human bloodhounds followed. The conjurer climbed over a little cabin that stood in the way, and ran in the door of the next house. A woman was ironing there, and he knuckled her and a basket of clothes into the fireplace, and dived head first through the window and into the arms of a part of his pursuers, who had encircled the house and were waiting.

When he got to police station he looked as though he had been using potions of his own bad magic. Judge Broyles, heard the wherefores, and Jim was sent to try his evil on a rock.

So we noticed "Jim, the skinniest, blackest conjurer you have ever seen," paid his adieux last week to the stockade, and is open now for business.

The best in the conjurist line is to be had from Jim.

If there's somebody you want to cast a spell over, he has a little dust made from the skin of toad frogs, bats, and possum herbs that is very efficacious. Just spread this magic over the threshold of your enemy, and evil will visit him in seven days. What is more every time his foot crosses this sprinkling of dust, his life is shortened by a year.

If you have a notion that an evil eye is fixed on you and that black magic is breaking your strength as the fever does or the ague, Jim can suggest a little bag worn round the neck, which gives the evil away as a cross road to the devil.

In fact, Long Jim, or Old Foreign Joe, as they call him sometimes on Deatur street, has magic that works any way. But to do his best he needs an enemy to conjure. In casting the evil eye or bringing slow death to a man, he needs a miniature of his subject. Long Jim is a master. It wasn't such a great while ago that he had a spell on every negro woman up and down Deatur street. That's what sent him to the stockade. Everybody that had an enemy got

to know about Jim, and he kept so busy casting spells he had to work overtime at night making new magic. The evil eye began to reach all up and down Deatur. It glanced as far as Five Points, and,

NIGHT BATTLE WITH NORTH GEORGIA MOONSHINERS

tion of the country known as Bull Snort. We hid our driver and team in a little clump of woods, and the informer took us down in a hollow on the Widow Snow farm, to where we could see the fire in the furnace of the distillery. We left the informer there and Dickerson and myself slipped in on the distillery and found they had just run off a doubling.

No One There
"No one was at the distillery, so we took the 'working path' from the distillery and followed it up to Widow Snow's house. It was now about 1 o'clock in the morning, dark, and a drizzling rain was falling. As we approached the premises everything was dark except a small barn building, from which a dim light shed its rays. We peeped through the cracks of the barn and saw within there was no reason for holding there with a doubling keg of whisky between them and a bottle of whisky from which they were drinking.

"We let our presence be known and demanded entrance. They refused and we broke in the door and seized the keg of whisky and a jug we found in the building

"WE had the lighted lantern and were coming up the bluff to the team when shotguns blazed at us from a distance of fifty yards.

"Put out the lantern," I said to Dickerson at the first shot, and he answered: 'I'm hit.'

A north Georgian who destroyed 555 illicit distilleries in his time, wrote this in his diary.

In all the south there was no man who waged such war on the moonshining mountaineers as this quiet, sun-tanned, steel-nerved fellow, H. L. Richardson.

Until his death recently at Gainesville, Ga., he had firm faith that half the world's evil comes of liquor, and he worked to free the Georgia mountains of distilleries.

You've never heard of him, and, yet, he was one of the most remarkable men in the state. On the pay lists of the government revenue service was not another with his record.

Single-handed he wiped out moonshining in one whole section of Georgia, but we have the exact account of only one of his raids. Seldom has remarkable achievement been so overlooked.

He was one of the most daring men in the government service, and it is venture some business, this hunting illicit distilleries in north Georgia mountains. There were pitched battles in the old days, and time was



Mountain Scenes Near Place of Night Battle

with my gun ready, and the three wheeled, but I stopped them. It was then Dickerson came up with the hack. I let the men go, because there was no reason for holding them, and we started toward Hartwell, and in the general direction of the distillery. It was in a deep gorge behind a bluff.

Battle in the Dark.

"We had the lighted lantern and were coming up the bluff back to the team when shotguns blazed at us from a distance of fifty yards. 'Put out the lantern,' I said to Dickerson at the first shot, and he answered, 'I'm hit.'

"About that time they fired again and we returned the fire, shooting at the blaze from their guns, and the hack. It was so heavy we had to stand by the jug in the light of the lantern, that I would be shot, and I stepped back in the dark out of sight. In a few minutes I heard a whispered conversation of men coming up the road toward where I was. One of these was Bart Snow. I stepped out

gone the wrong way. We didn't light the lantern, and had Bart with us all the time and knew they wouldn't shoot while he was there. We had difficulty in finding the hack as dark as it was.

"Now we started back to Hartwell, carrying Bart Snow with us about two miles till we were satisfied we were out of danger, then we put him out and told him to go home.

"We locked up the whisky and apparatus in the calaboose at Hartwell and went back to the hotel. Both of us were bloody as if we had been killing hogs. Dickerson had been hit in the head, several shots above the ear, but he picked them out and said they didn't go through the skull. I had been cut across the nose with one shot. Dickerson had as

firm nerve as any man I ever saw.

Warrants Sworn Out.
"Warrants were sworn out for four of the Snow boys, who were the sons of Widow Snow, and for Andy Evans, charged with operating the distillery and shooting at us. They were arrested and gave bond for appearance in the United States court.

Bart Snow died of paralysis at home before he was ever tried. Columbus Snow was killed by his brother, Van Van Snow was a fugitive from justice for a long time, till his boat broke. The case against him was not pressed. Warren Snow, the younger one, proved that he had no gun and did no shooting. Andy Evans was found guilty of operating the distillery, but was cleared of the shooting.

Markets Lower Cost of Living

NEW YORK.—This city has taken its place now among those which are successfully fighting the high cost of living by establishing open municipal markets.

The middlemen claimed that they were absolutely indispensable, in the distribution of food, especially in the case of such an enormous concentration of people as makes up the city of New York.

But the open markets were established to eliminate the middlemen. A party of 200 citizens has just made the first inspection tour of the new markets, under the guidance of Marcus Marks, president of the borough of Manhattan. Here is what they

found, as told by Mrs. Julian Heath, president of the National Housewives league:

"There is not a single article of food that is not sold cheaper in the open markets than in the retail stores. I bought fish for 12 cents a pound at the market last Friday after I was quoted 18 cents a pound in a number of fish stores that I called up. You can get real farmers' celery at 5 cents a bunch in the markets for which the storekeepers charge 10 cents. I estimate that the markets have brought about a reduction of 20 per cent in the cost of meat and 30 per cent in the cost of fish."

men moonshiners and officers squared off as allies and Germans do now in Europe.

Leaf From His Diary.

By chance, a leaf from the diary of Mr. Richardson came to The Journal last week, telling of one of the most vivid encounters in the history of the revenue service—that of the Bull Snort raid in Hart county, one July, and is printed here as noteworthy in the life of the

man who alone destroyed 555 illicit distilleries.

"On the day before the fight," begins the diary, "I received a wire from the revenue agent to report to John Dickerson at Hartwell, after

night. I dropped off the train before getting to Hartwell depot, so that no one but the conductor, who was my friend, would know of my presence. Together with Dickerson and the informer we went to the Bobo

hotel, where the informer told us at once he could carry us directly to the still then in operation. Dickerson slipped out and found Worthy Chapman, a liveryman and the only one not afraid to drive us in these risky jobs.

"We went around back ways and met him on the outskirts, as they had 'pals' in town who would report to the moonshiners that we were coming. We succeeded in dodging all that. Then followed a six-mile drive south of Hartwell in that sec-

The cap and worm of the distillery were secreted. We had brought a lantern along, and this we now lighted and started to carry the whisky to the hack. It was so heavy we had to set it down, and I told Dickerson would stay until he could go for the hack. Dickerson told me not to stand by the jug in the light of the lantern, that I would be shot, and I stepped back in the dark out of sight. In a few minutes I heard a whispered conversation of men coming up the road toward where I was. One of these was Bart Snow. I stepped out